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Three men jailed after robbery in Barry.

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Barry man is jailed for drug offences

A BARRY drugs dealer has been jailed for three and a half years, writes **Tony Sicluna.**

Cardiff Crown Court heard that Connor Caton had been seen acting suspiciously outside a club in the town, had been chased by the police and when caught was found in possession of cocaine and cannabis.

Caton (24) of Dorothy Close £200, and when his

admitted possessing the drugs with intent and offering to supply cannabis.

Judge Tracey Lloyd-Clarke said the only sentence she could pass was one of immediate imprisonment.

Prosecutor Eugene Egan said that in the early hours of June 16 last year, Caton was pursued by the police and when caught was found to have four deals of cocaine worth

home was searched, they found cannabis worth £100, an amount of cash and white cutting powder.

His mobile phone was analysed and there was evidence he had been dealing.

One man said he had wanted £160 worth of drugs 'on tick'.

There were also several texts relating to cannabis.

His counsel Hash Salman urged that he receive a non-custodial sentence.

"He deserves credit for his guilty plea at the first opportunity and he is young.

"There are no previous convictions for drugs offending and since the offence his life has turned around.

There was in this case a significant delay and he has a stable relationship."



RHOOSE Community Library hosted a 'Lunch By the Sea' fundraising event at the Bayview Suite, Fontygary Leisure Park, for over 100 people.

Vale MP Alun Cairns and Vale AM Jane Hutt attended. Stallholders set up for the afternoon

including Nick Jenkins, with an exhibition his local photography, Tracy Hobbs Ceramics, Rhose Craft Group, Trish Griffiths Travel Counsellor, Neal's Yard, Rhose's Hidden Cabin Beauty Salon and Pippy Do Dah Gifts and Balloons.

The event had been sponsored by Andrea and Customers at Ang's Salon, Chris Davies Estate Agents,

and Highwayman Secure Parking.

The Library chairman Jeff James said: "I want to thank everyone for their continued support for the library. Thanks also to our kind sponsors and to Fontygary Leisure Park."

Mr Cairns said: "It's amazing when the local community comes together in such numbers to support the library. It really shows how valued it is locally."

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Woodland should be respected

READING the report in The GEM concerning the proposed development in Ham Woods – home of the green woodpecker and many other species – I was surprised to learn that environmental concerns featured low on the list of reasons for refusal of the tree campsite.

Noise and lack of parking were cited as the prime reasons for preventing OOTA Property Ltd from proceeding with the scheme.

I would have thought that the potential environmental damage would have been enough to get it stopped.

Do the planning regulations need bringing up to date in order to protect valuable habitats?

Woodland in this part of the Vale is extremely scarce and every square metre deserves respect.

A recent item on BBC Wales Today pointed out that Wales has the lowest tree cover, at 15 per cent, of any European country.

It is surely about time that land owners considered the necessity of enhancing the environment they control, rather than causing its degradation and contributing to the decline of our wildlife.

A vain hope, perhaps, when profit appears to be the sole motivation.

**Brian Andrews,
Llantwit Major.**

'We will send in the diggers'

I HAVE read readers' frustrations regarding the recent decision taken by the Welsh Labour Government regarding the M4 relief road.

I share this anger, especially as after years of procrastination and dithering from successive Welsh Governments, £114 million spent on a public inquiry, and numerous pleas of help from business leaders, we've got nowhere.

Let's be clear, this was a political decision taken by a socialist, left-wing government in Cardiff Bay, which includes Labour's Vale of Glamorgan Assembly Member and current Deputy Minister.

It's shameful that

Labour have poured millions of taxpayers' cash down the drain in completing the inquiry, only to ignore its findings.

We respect the environmental concerns, but the inquiry inspectors examined these in detail and said that the road was acceptable and would deliver value for money.

Congestion on this road is a foot on the windpipe of the south Wales economy, and is damaging our businesses and their future prospects.

The time for action is now - as Welsh Conservatives we'd have diggers in the ground immediately.

**Andrew RT Davies
AM,
South Wales Central.**

Readers' Letters

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Stop vehicles going on Downs and save money

IN response to The GEM article on fly tipping on the Downs, Cowbridge, I would like to highlight a few points.

Three years ago, after the first group of travellers came and went with a consequent

clean up cost of approximately £4,500, I contacted one of the Vale councillors to try and stop vehicles going onto the Downs.

Nothing happened. The same thing happened two years later – with the same cost to the Vale

Council. I contacted a councillor again – and they were looking into it.

In the last three years, it must have cost around £10,000 to do all these clean-ups. What a waste of money!

**Julia Evans,
Love Cowbridge Hate Litter
Group.**

Assembly was on a 'hiding to nothing' 'Assembly not a Labour stronghold'

WHILE I understand the frustration of many with decisions made about the M4, it illustrates the dichotomy facing the Assembly and all of us.

We all show concern about the environment, climate change and atmospheric pollution but complain when attempts to address these problems impinge upon us. The M4 is a case in point.

In my view the Assembly made a courageous decision, not popular with haulage companies who have a considerable vested interest, parents taking young people to school and commuters. The Assembly were on a 'hiding to nothing' - damned if they built it and damned if they didn't!

As to the incompetence of Assembly members, if that is the case, then we are to blame as we vote them in. Looking to the UK Government, you feel that is so much better? Money wasted on shipping companies with no ships?

I would point out that one of the prospective

leaders of the Tory Party wasted money, as Mayor of London, on water cannons which couldn't be used; a bridge which was never built, and was a disaster as Foreign Secretary.

The other, who proudly says he supports the NHS brought in an Act of Parliament which has led to the wholesale privatisation of the service. These are better than ours are they?

Finally, Paul Blanchard's comment about the EU cannot pass unanswered. The devastation of leaving is illustrated by the loss of car manufacturing and the funding which has moved from the City of London. Wales is a net beneficiary of EU funding, which lays the lie of 'they're just giving back our money'!

The number of new starts supported; farming support; roads and infrastructure projects and employment support programmes funded in Wales are too numerous to list. This will never be replaced by a London Government.

I'm glad the Welsh Assembly gives us the opportunity to 'plough our own furrow'!

**Geoff Hollett,
Barry.**

I NOTICED a sudden flurry of letters to The GEM complaining about the supposed incompetence of the National Assembly for Wales and suggesting it be abolished.

Perhaps those writing are too young to recall the 1980s, when the government in Westminster rode roughshod over the people of Wales with complete impunity – that is why we voted for the creation of an Assembly.

When the Assembly was set up in 1998, the Conservative Party - the only party that failed to support the initiative - predicted that it would become a Labour stronghold. Indeed, it seemed that this was their main objection to its existence.

This was immediately proven to be a false prediction, since the Labour Party failed to obtain a majority at the first elections and was forced into coalition with the Lib Dems.

As recently as 2016, Labour again failed to obtain a majority and the First Minister's position was seriously challenged by Plaid Cymru.

More to the point, the Conservatives, who had no Welsh MPs in Wales after the 1997 general election, immediately gained nine seats in the Assembly, giving that party and its Welsh supporters a voice in government they had not previously enjoyed.

Recent events have shown that incompetence in politics is far from limited to the Assembly.

If we really want to be governed by the bunch currently sitting in Westminster, then perhaps the Assembly is superfluous.

But make no mistake, once Brexit is complete, we will no longer have the EU's regional development policies to protect Wales from the excesses of far-right (or far-left) governments, and many of us will have cause to be grateful for the existence of a devolved parliament in Cardiff.

**Deborah Fisher,
Colwinston.**

Assembly does not represents us

I AM a resident of Pencoed but although just outside the border of the Vale, I really enjoy reading your articles in The GEM.

I would very much like to respond to the recent letter by Ade Pitman in Readers' Letters.

A second referendum is very much needed on the Welsh Assembly. Over the years it has been badly managed by those people we appointed to represent us. Hundreds of millions of pounds have been spent on projects, using the excuse of supporting business.

The very important alternative route to avoid the Newport tunnel has been revoked. What madness is this? The very thing that would bring prosperity into Wales they have chosen to decline, despite the result of the enquiry that recommended it to go ahead.

If the Welsh Government had not wasted millions of public money on no-go projects, then they would have enough money in their treasury to afford it.

The Welsh Assembly is an unnecessary bureaucratic waste of the Welsh taxpayers' money. They no longer represent the people who provided them with a highly paid position to govern Wales.

As the Welsh Assembly no longer represents the Welsh people, a referendum to abolish the institution must be brought before the people.

**Mrs Ruth Trigg,
Pencoed.**

Was City Deal trip cost effective?

IT is good to see the great and good of the public sector in south east Wales looking to the future by spending £50,000 on a trip to Cannes.

It was interesting to see that so many members and senior officers have a property development business background that may have assisted in any conversations with potential future developers.

One does wonder how big a stand had been booked to enable all 10 to be 'on duty' but one suspects the reality was that few spent much time on the stand.

One also wonders what sites, in public sector control, they were looking to promote and why they didn't team up with private sector land owners/developers.

However, they have already covered themselves to a degree by stating that 'CCR was never going to leave MIPIN with a done deal'. No doubt when the full report of the trip is in the public domain (I did a quick check of the website but could not

find anything) we will all be able to see the benefits, numbers of high quality contacts made, number of sites being marketed etc, justifying this level of expenditure.

I was a little concerned at the comment 'beginning to set out purpose and intent' as one may have thought purpose and intent should have been sorted before going!

I was also concerned by the recognition by CCR of the need for better marketing materials which surely is a basic when spending these levels of funds and should have been sorted before the trip.

In a more commercial environment, the norm would be to send a small party, possibly two or three people who know the business to check the suitability of the event as a way to market sites and properties in the region.

As a final comment, I look back to the days of WDA who stopped attending MIPIN because it was not cost effective. I wonder if, after a number of trips to Cannes, our 10-strong team will reach the same conclusion?

**David Ludlow,
Barry.**

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Men jailed after man robbed in Barry

THREE men have started jail terms for robbing a man in Barry.

Tyler Partridge (25), Leighton Drew (27) and Kyle Richards (28) all of Barry, were charged with robbery and appeared at Cardiff Crown Court on June 27 for sentencing.

Kyle Richards was also charged with possession of an offensive weapon – a machete.

All pleaded guilty at a previous hearing. Drew and Partridge received four-and-a-half years in jail, while Richards received a five-and-a-half year sentence.

The charges relate to a robbery which took place in Everard Street in the town on May 15.

The victim, a 39-year-old man, was walking with his friend when he was approached by the three defendants.



Tyler Partridge.



Leighton Drew.



Kyle Richards.

One of the defendants grabbed him by his neck and dragged him to the floor and demanded that he hand over money.

The defendants stole cash, a house key, tobacco and a mobile from the victim's pockets.

The machete caused a laceration to the victim's

hand, which required hospital treatment.

Armed police were deployed to ensure the safety of the public and officers in the area.

The three defendants were quickly arrested near to the wooded area of Gladstone Road.

Detective Inspector

Simon Morgan of Barry CID said: "I would like to thank members of the community for their actions in reporting this incident and assisting officers at the scene, this helped to ensure arrests were made as quickly as possible."

"The positive response from the community

throughout our investigation has been crucial in securing these sentences.

"This incident could easily have resulted in more serious injuries with the use of a machete."

"South Wales Police is committed to tackling knife crime and robustly dealing with those involved in such criminality."

"We hope these sentences send out a strong message to anyone considering carrying or using a knife or other offensive weapons for criminal purposes to think of the consequences."

"We would urge anyone with any information regarding the use or carrying of knives to contact us via 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111."

TC

Barry Sea cadets' success at regatta in Llandegfedd

LAST Sunday Barry Sea Cadets traveled to Llandegfedd Reservoir to take part in the South Wales District Sailing Regatta, coming away as winners.

In the two person Quest class, Able Cadet Barker and Cadet Edwards from Barry were placed equal first with Able Cadets Webber and Borges, also from Barry. In the Topper class Able Cadet Edwards was first and Cadet 1st Class Morgan-Williams, second.

In the Pico class, Able Cadet Hughes was the winner, while in the Handicap class Cadet 1st Class Williams was second. These results meant that the Barry Unit took the

overall team prize and most of the cadets will be going on to compete in the South West Area Regatta at the end of this month.

Team manager CI Teilo Richardson said: "They have done really well and were really enjoying themselves. They have worked hard to get to this standard and have done themselves proud."

Barry Sea Cadets currently parade on Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings at the Barry Community Water Activity Centre in Barry Dock. If you are interested in joining them get in touch by e-mailing: barryseacadets@gmail.com

Nigel Vick



The Barry Sea cadets at the regatta.

Councillors' surgery in Dinas Powys at Murchfield Community Hall

THE next community councillors' free coffee morning in Dinas Powys will be held in the Murchfield Community Hall, Sunnycroft Lane on Saturday, July 6 from 11am to

12.30pm.

This informal get together over a cup of tea or coffee is open to all Dinas Powys residents. Plaid Councillor Richard Grigg said: "We have been busy in the community trying to ensure that the rail authorities

upgrade the platform facilities at Eastbrook Station.

@Also we are engaging with the Vale Council to improve the standard of road maintenance and street lighting.

"Please come along and have a chat."

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Vale Council hopes to assess key train tunnel – if fundsingallows

THE Vale Council will assess the stability of a local railway tunnel in relation to a Dinas Powys bypass – if costs allow.

Dinas Powys community councillors told The GEM they were concerned the 203-yard railway tunnel which goes under the Merrie Harrier junction is yet to be assessed by the Vale Council in connection to a potential bypass scheme.

Cllr Richard Grigg said it was a fundamental issue that

should have been resolved some time ago.

He said: "The Victorian tunnel was constructed around 1886 to serve the coal trade from Cogan to Barry. We have heard a great deal about the need for additional funding to investigate the options. However, it seems the simplest question about the stability of the tunnel has not been adequately pursued."

Fellow Plaid Councillor Chris Franks emphasised: "This 135-year structure is right under the path

of any bypass. We all know that the railways rightly take a great deal of time to assess any proposals that affect their infrastructure."

Cllr Neil Moore, Leader of the new Vale Council administration, said it would be addressed if costs allowed further study: "We are currently awaiting cost projections for the latest round of assessment work into transport options for Dinas Powys. Should this work proceed, an evaluation into the stability of the tunnels would form part of the assessment."

Tougher prison sentences for those abusing animals

RSPCA Cymru has welcomed Welsh Government action to deliver tougher prison sentences for the worst perpetrators of animal abuse.

Lesley Griffiths, the Minister for Environment, Energy and Rural Affairs has announced that a legislative consent motion will be put forward, paving the way for the relevant aspects of the Animal Welfare (Sentencing) Bill to apply to Wales as well as England.

If passed, that motion would allow the maximum prison sentence for those convicted of animal abuse to rise tenfold – from six months to five years.

RSPCA Cymru has urged all political groupings in the National Assembly for Wales to back the legislative consent motion.

Under the plans, Assembly Members could be the first decision-makers to vote on the new Animal Welfare (Sentencing) Bill, and the first in mainland Britain to vote in favour of increasing the maximum prison sentences for those who abuse animals.

Claire Lawson, RSPCA Cymru's assistant director for external affairs said: "This announcement is great news for animals in Wales – and sends a real statement of intent. We know most people in Wales join us in being appalled by animal abuse, and these measures will ensure that courtrooms can hand-down far stricter sentences for those who are cruel to our fellow living creatures." **TC**



ABOVE:
Josh Llewellyn-Jones.

Vale man receives OBE for CF work

A VALE man received an OBE for 'Services to Cystic Fibrosis Awareness' in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours.

Josh Llewellyn-Jones, aged 31 from Cowbridge, has raised over £750,000 from extreme fitness challenges in support of cystic fibrosis charities and his own foundation to encourage children with the condition to exercise.

Diagnosed with cystic fibrosis as a child, Josh was told by doctors that he would not live into his 30s. Inspired to raise awareness of the condition and show the importance of still being physically active, Josh has undertaken a range

of endurance challenges such as ultra-marathons, and became a world record holder after weight-lifting an astonishing one million kilos in 24 hours.

His challenges have raised money in support of his foundation 'CF Warriors', which helps children with cystic fibrosis get into sport at an early age by providing dedicated packs giving tips on exercise and fitness.

Josh's next big challenge takes place in October when he will be swimming the channel (21 miles), cycling 200 miles to Twickenham and then running home to Cardiff (160 miles) in just five days. To support Josh's October challenge, go to www.justgiving.com/fundraising/3nations5days.

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Vale AM visits Sam Davies Ward and meets Health Board chiefs

VALE AM Jane Hutt has held meetings with South Glamorgan Community Health Council and Cardiff and Vale UHB chair Maria Battle and chief executive Len Richards to clarify the position regarding Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital.

She also visited the ward, meeting staff, patients and relatives. She said: "When I met the Health Board I raised my concerns that there have been fears over future plans for Sam Davies Ward

over a period of time. "I said that feedback on patient satisfaction (and carers) of Sam Davies Ward (which has provided 'step down' facilities over the past 25 years) has been clear, with support for ward management with innovations such as the carers room, school and volunteer engagement.

"I pointed to the advantage of close engagement for rehabilitation and discharge planning with multi-professional allied services co-located at the hospital – physiotherapy, occupational therapy, x-ray, GP services and liaison with Social Services - highly beneficial for reablement and discharge to another care setting. "I stressed the point that the Sam Davies Ward is in the community, supported by the local third sector, community groups, Soroptimists, volunteers, carers. It is easy to visit for carers and relatives, close to GP services and on a bus route. "I have called for any plans regarding Sam Davies Ward to be published subject to Community Health Council engagement laid out in CHC regulations 2010 and 2015 leading to full and open consultation."

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG CYFYNGIAD CYFLYMDER 40 MYA (PENDOYLAN LANE (RHAN) CLIFFFORDD WLEDIG 24 AWR) (YR A48 (RHAN) PENDOYLAN LANE (RHAN) A'R A4226 (RHAN) 2019

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ATODLEN 2
Pendoylan Lane, Tresimwn.
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ATODLEN 4
Yr A48 – Tresimwn.
O bwynt sydd tua 483 metr tua'r dwyrain o ganol y gyffordd â Maes-y-Ffynnon tua'r dwyrain am 1000 metr yn agos at y cyfyngiad 30 mya trwy Sain Nicolas.

Pendoylan Lane, Tresimwn.
O gyffordd yr A48 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 385 metr.
Yr A4226, 'Lôn Pum Milltir', Tresimwn.
O gyffordd yr A48 tua'r de-ddwyrain am 95 metr.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PENDOYLAN LANE (PART) 24 HOUR RURAL CLEARWAY) (A48 (PART) PENDOYLAN LANE (PART) AND A4226 (PART) 40 MPH SPEED RESTRICTION ORDER 2019

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2. Full details of the proposals, to include a copy of the proposed Order, and Plan Nos: T/19/32/MS and T/19/34/MS may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours.
3. Any objection you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref: IF725) in writing by 26th July 2019 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.
4. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed order open to public inspection.

Insert into map schedules AB42 AB43 AC43

24 Hr. Rural Clearway Restriction Order.

SCHEDULE 1
No person shall except upon the direction or with the permission of a Police Constable in uniform or a Traffic Warden cause or permit any vehicle to stop at any time on the length of highway as described in Schedule 2.

SCHEDULE 2
Pendoylan Lane, Bonvilston.
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40mph Speed Restriction Order.

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No person shall cause or permit a vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 40 miles per hour in the locations specified in Schedule 4 below.

SCHEDULE 4
A48 Bonvilston.
From a point approximately 483 metres east of the centre of its junction with Maes-y-Ffynnon in an easterly direction for a distance of 1000 metres contiguous with the 30 mph restriction through St Nicholas.

Pendoylan Lane Bonvilston.
From the junction of A48 in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 385 Metres.

A4226 'Five Mile Lane' Bonvilston.
From the junction of A48 in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 95 Metres.

Dated this 4th Day of July 2019
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'Getting together can unite all our communities' – GEM column by Vale AM Jane Hutt



THERE were a number of events held across the country on the weekend of June 21 - 23 in memory of the late Jo Cox MP, who was murdered three years ago coming out of her surgery in a library in her constituency.

Her sister Kim Leadbeater visited the Assembly earlier this year to meet all party leaders and encourage us to hold Great Get Together events in her memory.

She was passionate about her causes, tackling loneliness and isolation, and spreading the

word that 'there is more that unites us than divides us'; supporting refugees and integration in our diverse communities.

I was delighted to hold an event on Barry Island with the Royal British Legion and three inspiring choirs.

The Oasis Refugee Choir from Cardiff started us off with drumming and African songs, followed by the Vale People First Real Lives Choir with wonderful renditions of 'She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain' and 'Angel'.

The Barry Community Choir were magnificent too, singing a range of songs which we all

joined in, as did the passers by on a glorious sunny day.

This was followed by an equally inspiring event on Sunday in Seaview Park in Llantwit Major (pictured left) with games for the children, cake competitions and stalls from local organisations like the new Plant Llantwit social enterprise and St John's Ambulance volunteers.

The event was organised by volunteers including the Croeso Llantwit team.

Over the past week I have felt that sense of unity at a number of events including the coming together of the new Welsh Youth Parliament and AMs for a debate on issues that unite us.

The Youth Parliamentarians for Wales had identified three key issues to raise and debate with us: mental health and wellbeing, dealing with littering and plastic waste life skills in the curriculum.

They spoke with confidence and clarity and all party leaders welcomed them, led by First Minister Mark Drakeford AM. These issues are all highly relevant to our powers and policies and we backed their motion for us to work together.

I was pleased to welcome our Vale of Glamorgan representative Lleucu Haf Wiliam and discuss her priorities for action locally and nationally.

You can follow their

progress @welshyouthparliament on Instagram and @WelshYouthParl on Twitter.

Bringing generations together is important and I congratulate Barry Male Voice Choir for inviting youth drama group Pukka Productions to join them at their annual concert last Friday at All Saints' Church in Barry. The confident and talented young people were excellent in all the age groups, culminating in a joint performance of 'Rhythm of Life' which brought the audience to its feet.

The community comes together to enjoy events and festivities but also to work together to enhance our environment and support our local services.

Thank you to Barry Action for Nature for their work and support to protect our local environment.

Thank you to Cwmatalwg and Birchgrove Wood local nature reserve voluntary groups.

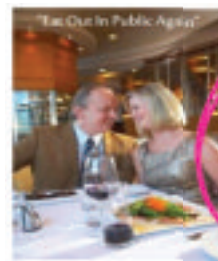
Thank you to our voluntary beach cleaners and good luck to the new Awesome social enterprise opening on Holton Road on July 6.

Thank you to the campaigners for the Climate Emergency which the Welsh Government has declared, including young people who are making their voices heard here in the Vale of Glamorgan and across the world.

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Mount Pleasant's family fun day.

MOUNT Pleasant Baptist Church's annual fun day is at Victoria Park, Cadoxton, on Saturday, July 6, 12pm-4pm.

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One visit to Park Crescent can provide you with all the pet services you require. Do you know you have an independent pet store, My Favourite Pet Shop, a dog grooming salon with wonderful range of services including Emmi Pet ultrasonic teeth cleaning, and Care 4 Pets, the longest established Pet Care company in the Vale with almost 19 years' experience? No? well read on!



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Musical score for Island author's latest story

A LOCAL Hero, a moving story about his Battle of Britain hero by Barry Island author, Ron Powell, is streaming 24/7 to a worldwide audience for a month on Celtica Radio.

It is accompanied by an evocative soundtrack from music royalty the Violaris family.

Ron told The GEM: "Tony Violaris is a world-renowned producer, arranger, composer, writer and musician."

"Over the years, he's produced and contributed to an amazing range of musical projects, while also writing, producing and playing for artists as varied as Demis Roussos, LaToya Jackson and Plácido Domingo."

"His son Adam is a prolific and award-winning composer who also writes film and TV music; and daughter, Elena, is a recording artist with a best-selling album, Rainstriker."

"Adam provided the musical underscore for one of my earlier stories on Celtica Radio and he and Tony developed a wider interest in my writing."

"They especially liked *A Local Hero*, my story about Pilot Officer Laurie Whitbread, a young Spitfire pilot from my home town

of Ludlow who was shot down and killed in September 1940 at the height of the Battle of Britain.

"Laurie was my boyhood hero and the inspiration for my 32-year career in the RAF and my Battle of Britain novel, *Wings Over Summer*, which is dedicated to his memory."

"Since its publication, I've learned much more about him."

"Both Tony and I have been keen for Laurie's story to reach a wider audience, and when Bridgend-based Celtica offered to air the story, Tony said the family would provide the soundtrack."

"Not only is this a tremendous privilege for me, but the music and the skill of Celtica producer, Bill Everatt, have added a whole new dimension to the story."

"Perhaps I shouldn't say so myself, but I think it now carries a real emotional punch."

A Local Hero can be heard on the Dave Carrington show, Squaring the Circle, on www.celticaradio.com at any time of the day or night for a month from July 3.

Cowbridge Mayor looks forward to a busy year as council plans for future

IT is now a month since I was elected Mayor of Cowbridge with Llanblethian and I intend to continue the good work of my predecessor, Terry Williams.

Projects include obtaining funding for and installing the Town Hall lift which will improve access to the main hall.

The Council Chamber already is licensed for weddings, so we would be able to offer a full package for the lucky couples.

We will also be working closely with other organisations in Cowbridge to improve on existing facilities and provide new ones.

There's so much going on in Cowbridge and we're working on an updated website so information is easily available.

In order to avoid events clashing, we are encouraging organisers to notify the Town Clerk c.p.john@cowbridge-tc.gov.uk so that she can get the website updated and provide advice on events.

There have been a number of legislative changes that have recently come into force and one of these is that all councillors must declare their political affiliation and these can be seen on the website.

Most of your councillors have no such affiliation, so the council is truly independent and always acts in the best interests of



Cllr Alec Trousdale.

the residents of Cowbridge.

Another change is that should we need the roads closed for a major event such as the Reindeer Parade, we need to pay for it and this may restrict our ability to hold such events. We are looking at ways of alleviating this cost, as such events are beneficial to the town.

We have had to have a mandatory health and safety inspection of the headstones in the Limes Cemetery and some have been found to be in a dangerous condition and have had to be propped up.

If you are affected by this, please contact the town clerk for more information.

It has been a privilege and pleasure to

attend so many civic services for other new Mayors, as well as other events run by organisations in and around the town.

I was particularly pleased to be invited to the 50th anniversary production of CAOS which was an excellent performance of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

I first saw this when it opened in London in the early 1970s.

We have an amazing range of artistic ability as I witnessed in the Old Hall when I awarded prizes on behalf of the Arts Society to pupils from Iolo Morgannwg and Y Bont Faen schools and when I was invited to see the A level pupils' artwork at the Comprehensive School.

Dementia Friendly Cowbridge held an open day at the Town Hall which was very well attended and provided a wealth of information and help to those who needed it. It is hoped that this will become an annual event.

We are hoping to hold an event to be called 'Cowbridge has Talent' in the autumn, and hope that this will be a true community event showcasing the wide range of talent we have in the town.

If you are interested in taking part, please let the Town Clerk have your details.

Cllr Alec Trousdale

Treasure trail and clog dancing for Cadoxton WI

IT was another busy month for the members of Cadoxton Barry WI with the link meeting on June 17, when more than 60 people attended from local WIs in the area.

The entertainment was provided by Clas Canton, a Welsh

clog dancing troupe, and the ladies were encouraged to join in a very fun evening.

Tea and coffee with bara brith and Welsh cakes were served.

Twelve members went to the GFWI Garden Party at Margam Park on June 11 and while the weather was not the sunniest,

an enjoyable day was had with plenty of food, drink and the dancing in the Orangery to live music.

On June 13, Cadoxton WI joined other groups from the GFWI in a treasure trail at Barry Island.

If you are interested in joining the group, meetings

take place on the third Monday of every month (except August) at 7pm in Victoria Park Community Centre.

For further details, contact Christina Whitchurch on 01446 404891.

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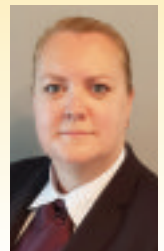


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Summer sunshine for ramblers as they walk in two country parks

FOR their last two walks Penarth and District Ramblers were blessed with plenty of summer sunshine, firstly when 11 walkers joined Joy for an evening tramp around some of the beautiful native woodlands surrounding Porthkerry Country Park.

Leaving the ruined Barry Castle, once a fortified manor house owned by the de Barry family, they descended via Fishpond Hill and stone steps leading into the wooded Cwm Barri, where a narrow uneven path led them uphill into the Four Fields. The trees planted in the meadows in 2005 have matured into beautiful woodland and, passing pretty dog roses, they descended slippery pathways in the Millwood, crossing a footbridge over the Nant Talwg.

Passing Derwen the fierce dragon that guards Fishpond Hill car park, they crossed Barry Brook into Cliffwood, and followed the brook towards the

pebble beach. After hearing the history of Porthkerry Viaduct and gazing at the views, a climb up the Golden Stairs brought them along a narrow path. Passing several iron Barry Railway Company boundary markers, they continued through Coed yr Odyn and back to their start.

Geraint took his group of 13 walkers and Biddy the dog on a journey through Clydach Vale Country Park situated on reclaimed land from the Cambrian Colliery, passing a huge lake and pretty waterfalls for the climb on undefined pathways beside the Nant Clydach to join forestry tracks. Pausing for morning break they continued through Mynydd Ton Forest, where windbreaks cut into the wood allowed them views towards the central Beacons and Old Smokey or Tylorstown Tip near Llanwonno. Exiting from the forest, open moorland stretched in front of them and joining a rough path and turning south they made their way along the ridge to the trig point on Mynydd William Meyrick.

Overlooking Nantymoel and

Ogmore Vale in the valley below and the misty Somerset coastline across the Bristol Channel, they passed cattle, grazing sheep and skylarks rising from the ground whilst singing their hearts out. They located a path leading downhill to the Ogwr Fach River for lunch, after which in very warm sunshine and with a red kite soaring overhead they crossed open moorland to a viewpoint above Tonypantry. A rough steep path led them downhill into Cwm Clydach.

On July 11, note the change to the evening walk (that walk has been moved to August 4) and meet 6.30pm at Dinas Powys village square for a four-mile easy/mod walk taking in the ridge, St Andrews and Southra; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then contact the leader for advice. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward

Cowbridge pupil's fundraising ride for bereavement cause



Julian and James Morgan pictured having just crossed the Lougher Bridge, which links Swansea to Llanelli.

COWBRIDGE year-9 pupil James Morgan was the youngest participant in a field of 100 riders taking part in the recent fundraising ride '2 Wish on 2 Wheels'.

James is a keen cyclist and a member of the local cycling club Pontytlun Flyers. Joined by his father Julian, he cycled a total of 176km (110 miles) from Haverfordwest to Miskin, in aid of the local charity.

On day one he rode the 98km from Thomas Picton School, Haverfordwest, to Llanelli, leaving in grey, overcast conditions and arriving in glorious sunshine.

On June 3 (day 2), he rode a further 78km from Llanelli to Miskin, arriving at Y Pant School to a

rousing reception and welcome-home party.

2 Wish Upon a Star provides bereavement support for families who have suddenly and traumatically lost a child or young adult aged 25 years and under.

If anyone would like to make a donation, they can go to: www.justgiving.com/JamesandJulian?utm_id=25. All donations, however large or small are gratefully received.

This year was the final 2 Wish on 2 Wheels fundraising event (previously known as Wickets & Wheels) after seven successful years.

For James, it was his third consecutive year of taking part, raising a total of £1,735.

For more information, go to: www.2wishupon-astar.org/.

PACT in the Vale

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

Gibbonsdown PACT will be held at the Residents' Board Office, Coychurch Rise Barry on Tuesday, July 9 at 10.30am.

A police surgery will be held at **Llantwit Major Library** on Tuesday, July 9 from 10.30am until 11.30am.

Llandough PACT will take place at the British Legion, Penlan Road, Llandough at 7pm on Monday, July 15.

A police surgery will be held at **Victoria Park Community Room** between 2pm and 4pm on Thursday, July 18.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting, contact 101 for non emergencies or visit www.south-wales.police.uk where you will find contact details for your local PCSO to contact them directly for non emergency matters.

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We would like to also thank everyone that has worked for us, from the kitchen to the bar.

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GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG GWEITHREDU A DIDDYMU CYFYNGIADAU CYFLYMDR 30, 40 A 50 MYA (A48 (RHAN), RUTHIN ROAD (RHAN), NASH VIEW, B4270, LLANTWIT MAJOR ROAD (RHAN), B4268, LLYSWORNEY ROAD (RHAN) 2019

1. Hysbysir drwy hyn fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan 84 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffreudd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, yn bwriadu gweithredu Gorchymyn a fydd yn gorfodi'r hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr Atodleni isod:
2. Gellir archwilio manylion llawn y cynigion, fydd yn cynnwys copi o'r Gorchymyn drafft, yn y cyfeirid isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.
3. Rhaid i chi gyflwyno unrhyw wrthwynebiad sydd gennych i'r cynnig hwn i Gyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai (Cyt: IF874) yn ysgrifenedig erbyn 26 Gorffennaf 2019 a rhaid i chi gynnwys eich rhesymau dros wrthwynebu.
4. Rhoddir gwybod i unrhyw un sy'n gwrthwynebu'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig, yn sgil Deddf Llywodraeth Leol (Mynediad at Wbodaeth) 1985, fod rhwymedigaeth gyfeirio'n ddwy o'r Cyngor hwn i alluogi'r cyhoedd i archwilio unrhyw sylwadau sy'n dod i law am y Gorchymyn a gynnig.

ATODLEN 1

Ni fydd unrhyw berson achosi neu'n caniatáu i cerbyd deithio'n gyflymach na'r hyn a nodwyd yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn yr Atodleni isod.

ATODLEN 2

Insert into map schedules W21 W22X21 X22 X23 Y24 Y25 Z25 AA25 AB26 AC25 AC24 AD23 AD24 AE22 AF21 AF22 AG21 AH21 AI21 AJ21 AJ22

Gorchymynion Cyfyngiad Cyflymder Arfaethedig.

A48, Pentre Meyrick.

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 50mya.

O bwynt 348 tua'r gogledd-orllewin o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am oddeutu 600 metr.

O bwynt 252 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r de-ddwyrain am oddeutu 1432 metr.

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.

O bwynt 348 tua'r gogledd-orllewin o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r de-ddwyrain am oddeutu 600 metr.

Nash View, Pentreureirig

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya.

O'r gyffordd â Ruthin Road tua'r gorllewin ar ei hyd, pellter o oddeutu 48 metr.

Ruthin Road, Pentreureirig.

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.

O gyffordd yr A48/Ruthin Road tua'r gogledd am oddeutu 160 metr.

B4270, Llantwit Major Road, Y Bont-Faen

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya.

O'r lleoliad mae'r cyfyngiad cyflymder 30mya yn dod i ben, sydd oddeutu 175 metr tua'r de-orllewin o Daren Close, y Bont-faen, tua'r gorllewin am oddeutu 406 metr i'r gyffordd â'r B4270, Llanfrynach Drive.

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.

O bwynt 82 metr tua'r de o'r gyffordd â'r ffordd fynediad Parc Busnes y Fro, tua'r gogledd yn gyffredinol am oddeutu 4300 metr, gan gwpasu Llanfrynach Drive ac yn dod i ben wrth gyffordd yr A48.

B4268, Llysworney Road

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya.

O'r gyffordd â Llantwit Major Road (Y B4270), tua'r gogledd am oddeutu 364 metr i'r lleoliad mae'r cyfyngiad cyflymder 30mya presennol yn dechrau.

Gorchymynion Diddydu Cyfyngiadau Cyflymder.

A48, Pentreureirig.

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 50mya.

O bwynt 415 tua'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am oddeutu 1070 metr.

B4270, Llantwit Major Road, Y Bont-Faen

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.

O'r lleoliad mae'r cyfyngiad cyflymder 30mya presennol yn dod i ben, sydd oddeutu 175 metr tua'r de-orllewin o Daren Close, y Bont-faen am oddeutu 1,100 metr.

Bydd y ffordd ar agor i gerddwyr ar bob adag.

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Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwentô CF5 6A



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A48 (PART), RUTHIN ROAD (PART), NASH VIEW, B4270 LLANTWIT MAJOR ROAD (PART) B4268 LLYSWORNEY ROAD (PART) 30, 40 AND 50MPH SPEED RESTRICTION AND REVOCATION ORDER 2019

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2 & 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the Schedules below.
2. Full details of the proposals, to include a copy of the draft Order may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours.
3. Any objection you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref: IF874) in writing by 26th July 2019 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.
4. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed order open to public inspection.

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than that referred to in the locations specified in the Schedules below.

SCHEDULE 2

Insert into map schedules W21 W22X21 X22 X23 Y24 Y25 Z25 AA25 AB26 AC25 AC24 AD23 AD24 AE22 AF21 AF22 AG21 AH21 AI21 AJ21 AJ22

Proposed Speed Restriction Orders.

A48 Pentre Meyrick.

50mph Speed Restriction.

From a point 348 metres northwest of its junction with B4268, north-westward for a distance of approximately 600 metres. From a point 252 metres southeast of its junction with B4268, south-eastwards for a distance approximately 1432 metres.

40mph Speed Restriction.

From a point 348 metres northwest of its junction with the B4268, south-eastwards for a distance of approximately 600 metres.

Nash View Pentre Meyrick

30mph Speed Restriction

From its junction with Ruthin Road westwards for its entire length, a distance of approximately 48metres

Ruthin Road Pentre Meyrick.

40mph Speed Restriction.

From the A48/Ruthin Road junction northwards for a distance of approximately 160 metres.

B4270 Llantwit Major Road Cowbridge

30mph Speed Restriction.

From the termination of the existing 30mph speed restriction, located approximately 175 metres southwest of Daren Close, Cowbridge, westwards for a distance of approximately 406 metres to its junction with the B4270, Llanfrynach Drive.

40mph Speed Restriction.

From a point 82 metres south of its junction with the Vale Business Park entrance, generally northwards for a distance of approximately 4300 metres, encompassing Llanfrynach Drive, terminating at the junction of the A48.

B4268 Llysworney Road.

30mph Speed Restriction

From its junction with Llantwit Major Road (B4270), northwards for a distance of approximately 364 metres to the commencement of the existing 30mph speed restriction.

Revoke Speed Restriction Orders.

A48, Pentre Meyrick

50mph Speed Restriction.

From a point 415 metres southeast of its junction with the B4268, north-westwards for a distance of approximately 1070 metres.

B4270, Llantwit Major Road Cowbridge

40mph Speed Restriction.

From the termination of the existing 30mph speed restriction, located approximately 175 metres southwest of Daren Close, Cowbridge, south-westwards for a distance of approximately 1,100 metres.

Dated this 4th day of July 2019

Director of Environment & Housing

Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.

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Doris Day provides season finale for cinema group

FOR its season finale, Rhose Community Cinema played host to a special afternoon tea screening of *Calamity Jane* starring the late great Doris Day.

The audience was entertained by Martin Woodsford, the editor of the international Doris Day Fan Club magazine. He featured recently in *The GEM*, recalling how he had become friends with Doris Day after she made a surprise call to him when he was editing the magazine.

Martin regaled the Rhose audience with stories and memories of the late star.

A spokesperson said: "All profits from the event went to Rhose Christmas Light fund and an incredible £250 was raised. Jo and Jen from the cinema both agreed the first of its kind event for the cinema had been a great success and they are hoping to do another similar screening in the next few months.

"They thanked everyone for supporting the cinema over the last quarter as they have managed to donate money to support the local defibrillator fund and the Save Fonnon Pond appeal."

The cinema group looks forward to welcoming people back in September when it will be celebrating its third birthday.



Martin Woodsford with members of Rhose Community Cinema group.

Barry's Friends and Neighbours (FAN) celebrate success



Picture by Nigel Brown Photography Cardiff.

LAST week, the Deputy Minister and Chief Whip Jane Hutt AM and Cllr Janice Charles joined Caroline and Ian from the FAN (Friends And Neighbours) charity to celebrate two and a half years in Barry, and to thank all those who have supported them.

After some thought-provoking speeches we all enjoyed lunch together in Barry Library. FAN groups are free for anybody who would like to meet other local people.

We talk for an hour about our everyday lives and a

weekly topic over a free hot drink.

You do not have to book, and there is no commitment.

Meetings are held at Palmerston Community Learning Centre every Monday at 2pm; Golau Caredig (open to non-residents) each Tuesday at 10.30am; and Barry Library every Wednesday at 11.30am.

We love welcoming new people, so come and join us.

For further information email: caroline-fan2018@gmail.com or tel.07880630553

Family pays tribute to a loving father and grandfather



THE family of a man who died following a collision in Barry have paid tribute to a 'loving father and grandfather.'

Anthony Silver, of Barry, was injured in a road traffic collision on Port Road at the junction with Blackton Lane, Barry which took place on June 20 at around 2.50pm.

The collision, which involved a motorcycle and a Ford Focus, resulted in the rider of the motorcycle Mr Silver being taken to the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, for treatment.

Mr Silver died from his injuries on Wednesday, June 26 surrounded by his family and friends.

His family have paid the following tribute to the 60-year-old who was known as Tony: "Tony Silver is survived

by his parents and siblings, Royston, Doreen, Terrence and Jackie.

"His younger sister Lesley sadly passed away several years ago.

"He was a loving father and grandfather to many children, whom he loved dearly.

"He loved to go fishing, motorcycling and listening to music. He lived life to the full and will be sorely missed by all his family and friends."

South Wales Police is appealing for anyone who may have witnessed the collision or who may have dash cam footage to come forward.

Anyone with information can call 101 quoting reference number 190022256.

Royal College honour for local GP

DR Hasmukh Shah BEM, a well known GP working in south Wales was honoured with membership (MRCGP) of the Royal College of General Practitioners, UK on June 22.

The Royal College represents 52,000 General Practitioners across the whole of the United Kingdom and this honour is a rare privilege, which is only given when a special contribution has been made by a doctor to medicine or society. Dr Shah was recognised in June 2018 in the Queen's Birthday Honours list with the award of a British Empire Medal.

He is a trustee for Vale for Africa Charity and raised thousands of pounds by arranging fundraising events to support partnership projects such as EyeCare (teams from Wales visiting Tororo to train and treat thousands of people over the last five years).

In addition he has raised funds for motorcycle ambulances, a resource centre/library and student scholarship at Atlantic College and piped water for primary schools in a rural community.

Dr Shah was awarded the Visiting Fellowship by the University of South Wales in 2017 for his longstanding medical professional work, education and charitable work among people in Wales.

Charity staff 'devastated' by shop theft

THE staff of local charity ValePlus are 'devastated' that a collecting tin in its shop was stolen.

The theft took place on June 20; the fundraising tin was in the Nova charity shop on High Street, Barry and was recovered later the same day outside the Waterfront Medical Centre.

A spokeswoman said: "All the money had been taken. As a small charity that works with adults with additional learning needs, this is devastating for us as it has affected those who work in the shop.

"The theft happened while they were training in the shop and it has upset everyone. It's awful."

If anyone has any information, they can contact Barry Police on 101.

Who will sponsor the lucky duck?

THE Rotary Club of Barry held its handover dinner meeting on June 27 in the Wenvoe Castle Golf Club when outgoing president Jill Osborne handed over the chain of office to David Jakeway, the new president for 2019/20.

Carl Kerr is the new club secretary, taking over from Ann Harhry while Lynne Jakeway continues as treasurer.

Speaking to members and guests after the handover, David said that he was immensely proud to be president and, with promotional duck in hand, set about putting together the final details for the Duck Race and Summer Fete to be held in the Knap Gardens on Saturday, July 20 when over a thousand plastic ducks will race in the Knap lake.

This year at the duck race there will be lots more stalls and activities including a Scruffs Style dog show, dance display, model boat display and a free kids' play zone courtesy of the Vale Sports and Play development team.

Ducks can be sponsored in advance on High Street, Barry at Food for Thought, Dr Bob's Balloons and Giggles Toy Shop as well as Romilly's Cafe at The Knap and Snowdrop Independent Living in Cogan.

Ducks can also be sponsored from Rotarians, who will be at ASDA in Barry on July 6 and 7; the Scout fete at Romilly Park on July 6 and Morrisons, Barry on July 17. It will also be possible to sponsor a duck on the day.

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Call for Wales to support the whales at Rugby World Cup

MEMBERS of Barry Action for Nature travelled to London last week to present their petition, signed by more than 1,000 people, opposing the starting up of commercial whaling, to the Japanese Embassy.

The Japanese Government are planning to restart commercial whaling this month, which means thousands of whales will be hunted with explosive harpoons at a time when whales face problems with man-made plastic pollution, noise pollution, ghost nets and ship collisions.

The chairman of Barry Action for Nature, Rob Curtis said: "It is shocking that in the 21st century, a

so-called modern nation like Japan is reverting to commercial whaling.

"The petition has signatures from people willing to boycott Japanese goods until the Japanese Government reverses its appalling decision.

"The economic damage from a boycott will massively outweigh any gain from whaling.

"The Japanese official from the embassy would not be photographed receiving our petition but with the rugby world cup coming up, they do not want negative publicity.

"We are therefore appealing to rugby fans travelling to the world cup to wear anti-whaling t-shirts in defiance."

Ysgol Bro's expansion plans get the green light



An image of the new school. Photo by Austin Smith Lord.

MAJOR expansion plans for a Welsh medium school in Barry have been approved.

Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg is to build a new design and technology block, a sports and IT block, a multi use games area with six tarmac courts and a 3G all-weather pitch.

A new reception area and entrance block, a plant room and a new coach

drop off and pick up area are also included in the plans which would increase the capacity of the school by 299 pupils.

The 3G pitch would be able to open until 10pm and be available for community use.

The plans, funded by the Welsh Government and the council's 21st Century Schools Programme, were

unanimously approved by Vale Council's planning committee on June 26.

The expansion will mean the capacity of Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg will increase from the current level of 1,361 pupils to 1,660 pupils, of which 250 would be sixth form. There are currently 1,133 pupils at the school.

Six neighbouring properties objected

to the plans, raising concerns about noise and light pollution and traffic.

Council officers said the floodlights from the pitch would be an acceptable distance from neighbouring homes, and that the impact on traffic would be outweighed by the need to expand the school.

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Cardiff Airport says it is making progress on cutting carbon emissions

A RECENT external inspection of Cardiff Airport's environmental credentials has revealed that since 2015/16 Cardiff Airport has been able to reduce carbon emissions by 53 per cent, and in one year, emissions reduced by 26 per cent.

An airport spokesperson said: "These reductions are largely attributed to decreased electricity (-7 per cent in one year) and natural gas consumption (-29 per cent in one year) across the airport site. One significant initiative has been the introduction of LED lighting across the terminal and airfield. We have introduced electric vehicles to the operation, with a view to increasing the fleet further over the coming year."

Undertaken by Carbon Credentials, emissions were measured and reported in line with Cardiff Airport's

compliance with the CRC Energy Efficiency Scheme (CRC). This achievement underpins steps the team at Cardiff Airport have taken recently to create a more environmentally responsible customer experience.

The spokesperson continued: "Our food and drink concessions have removed the use of plastic straws and three water fountains have been installed in the terminal so that customers can refill their reusable water containers before their flight and when they return."

"The Airport recycles waste from all on site businesses in its own recycling hub and benefits from the onsite 'Food Rocket' for food waste which has celebrated five years of use. The resulting compost is then used across the site."

"Cardiff Airport also works closely with partners to influence and drive environmental responsibility wherever possible. Our air traffic control

provider, NATS and airlines adopt procedures to ensure the most efficient descent paths are taken. Cardiff is ranked in the top five UK Airports for maximising these types of operation. This aims to reduce both fuel and noise impacts which are further supported by airlines who take further steps to minimise emissions by using one engine on the taxiway."

Mark Bailey, Director of Airport Planning and Development: "Environmental awareness is an essential part of our training programme, and we are passionate about playing our part in responding to climate change, and all this while passenger numbers continue to increase."

Cardiff Airport is part of the Airport Operators Association (AOA) Climate Change Adaptation Working Group and has also volunteered to report to DEFRA on climate change.

Council initiative helps to reduce single-use plastics usage



Cllr Burnett and Bro Radio staff at Barry Island's eastern refill station.

FOLLOWING the recent installation of water bottle refill stations across the Vale, the Vale Council has teamed up with Bro Radio to provide reusable water bottles to volunteers.

Bro Radio support the council's summer events programme, Barry Island Weekenders, with the help of volunteers. Throughout this programme, volunteers are given bottles of water to keep them hydrated throughout the day. They calculated that they probably get through between 400-600 plastic bottles of water each summer and the council has donated 100 reusable water bottles to Bro Radio.

Cllr Lis Burnett, Deputy Leader and cabinet

member for regeneration and education, said: "For a local organisation largely run by volunteers to embrace the use of sustainable materials, instead of single-use plastics, will save money which is vital for a community radio station. The new refill points on the Island mean visitors can bring reusable bottles with them or buy them while they're here and save money and the environment at the same time."

Nathan Spackman, operations director for Bro Radio, said: "After realising how much plastic we used in 2018 and with events every weekend, it made sense for us to work with the council to reduce our plastic waste and promote refill stations while we are on the Island, at parks and coastal resorts throughout the summer."

Côr Heol y March's 10 successful years

THE award winning children's choir Côr Heol y March, based near Welsh St Donats, will soon be celebrating their 10th anniversary with a special matinee concert at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama in Cardiff on Sunday, July 14 at 1.30pm.

Joining the choir will be a number of former members; tenor Rhydian Jenkins from Maesteg, percussionist Heledd Gwynant from Caerphilly, and soprano Manon Ogwen Parry from Penarth; and around

30 other former members will sing with the current choir in the finale. The choir will also premier a new work by Brian Hughes, the renowned Welsh choral composer.

Choir conductor Eleri Roberts said: "Over the past 10 years we have won the Children's Choir of the World at the Llangollen International Eisteddfod and the S4C Côr Cymru title, and we want to celebrate in style the commitment of all members and support from parents, so come along and enjoy the occasion!"

Tickets (£12 and £8) are available from the RWCMD box office on 02920 391391. JR

TfL promises bigger and better Vale trains – in 2023

TRANSPORT for Wales has told The GEM that by 2023 it will be running trains on the Vale of Glamorgan line with a greater passenger capacity and more facilities.

Last week The GEM ran a story in which Llantwit Major councillor Gwyn John said he was concerned at congestion on the roads due to the number of houses being built in the western Vale.

He said that one way of reducing road use was to use rail services, but pointed out the service to Llantwit Major was hourly when it should be half hourly, and that commuters might have to wait until 2023 for the 30-minute service.

In response, a Transport for Wales spokeswoman told The GEM that although there would be a wait, there would be a big increase in the number of passengers the trains could carry.

She said: "The Vale of Glamorgan, including Llantwit Major, will be integrated into the South Wales Metro. By 2023 we'll introduce tri-mode trains, which will run on electricity, battery and diesel power."

"The total capacity will increase from a current maximum of 211, 212 or 292, depending on the train, to 319 (three car) and 425 (four car)."

"As an improvement to current rolling stock, these trains will feature power sockets, electronic passenger information, air conditioning and more space for bicycles."

"In December 2023, we will double the frequency of weekday services between Llantwit Major and Cardiff Central to two trains per hour. Sunday services will double to one train per hour in December 2024."

"TfW's plans are designed to be flexible and extendable and we'll continue to explore all options to improve the service for our customers."

Awards ceremony for talented learners

BRIDGEND College recently held their biggest event of the year, the annual awards ceremony sponsored by Sony UK Technology Centre at their Sony Theatre.

The evening celebrated the achievements of the 2018-2019 academic year and recognised parents, guardians, family and college staff. Of the 23 learners receiving curriculum awards, additional awards went to Nia Davies, Learner of the Year in Art, Design and Media, received the Commitment to Study award while Edward Haste, winner of the Work-based Learner Award, received the overall College Learner of the Year Award. Nia has recently accepted a Talent and Excellence scholarship at Bath Spa University, being the first member of her family to go to university. Edward secured his apprenticeship in construction, a three year course which he completed

in two, due to his sheer determination.

Learners from the college's Performing Arts department performed at the event and thanks went to the sponsors: BAM Construction, Best Western Heronston Hotel & Spa, Bridge FM Radio, Bridgend College Day Nursery, Business in Focus, Coleg Cymraeg Cenedlaethol, Gilmore Hair & Beauty Products, Graham Paul Chartered Accountants, Howells Network Systems Ltd, Invacare, JEHU Project Services, Magenta Financial Planning, Mark Jermin Stage School & Jermin Productions, Renishaw, STS Commercial, Sony UK Technology Centre, TATA Steel.

Bridgend College congratulated each learner for their achievements and thanked Sony UK Technology Centre for being the event sponsor for another year.

Catherine Tucker

GVS offers funding advice for local organisations

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) has arranged a funding surgery with The National Lottery Heritage Fund at its CF61 centre (formerly Youth Centre) Station Road, Llantwit Major on Thursday, July 11.

Groups can apply for a 20-minute appointment with Chris Hoyle, The National Lottery Heritage Fund (TNLHF) engagement manager to discuss a project proposal.

Before applying you must ensure that your project proposal fits within TNLHF's new funding framework: (see www.heritagefund.org.uk/funding/check-what-we-fund) – what we fund; what your heritage project could include; what you can spend the money on; what you can't spend the money on – before you apply.

See also Outcomes: (see www.heritagefund.org.uk/funding/outcomes): what is a project outcome? Why do you have to clearly set out your project outcomes and what are our outcomes?

To apply, send a brief outline (maximum one A4 page) of your project proposal to Dave Edwards, e-mail: dave@gvs.wales by 3pm on Tuesday, July 9. There are a limited number of appointments and successful applicants will be advised of their timeslot and must be available anytime between 10am and 12.30pm on Thursday, July 11.

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Snowdon challenge in memory of Welsh journalist and historian



Gwyn Griffiths with son Gildas, who is fundraising in his memory.

A BARRY man is organising a Snowdon challenge for Macmillan in memory of his father, journalist and historian Gwyn Griffiths, to thank the charity for supporting his family.

Author, award-winning translator and historian Gwyn, who lived in Pontypridd, died in April last year aged 77, just months after being diagnosed with incurable cancer.

In his memory, one of Gwyn's four children, Gildas, is organising a Snowdon By Night challenge in April 2020, and a ball at Cardiff's Copthorne Hotel on June 19, 2020.

Both events will raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Gildas, 46, a manager at the NHS Wales Shared Services

Partnership, is building a team of colleagues, family and friends to take on Mount Snowdon by night on April 25 next year.

He said: "My dad was an inspirational man, an amazing father, husband, historian, journalist and a vital link between Wales and Brittany."

"Macmillan Cancer Support provided incredible emotional and physical support during his illness."

"He was diagnosed in January 2018 with cancer. His condition deteriorated quickly and this was very difficult for his family to see."

"While being extremely strong minded, his mobility eventually became restricted and Macmillan were able to provide equipment at the home to help him and his family because he wanted to stay home and Macmillan nurses provided dignified and

compassionate care."

Gildas is no stranger to fundraising challenges as he has previously organised and taken on the Three Peaks Challenge for charities.

Plans are also under way for a ball to celebrate the 'Snowdon by Night' challenge and Gildas is looking for donations for a charity raffle which will be held on the night.

Richard Pugh, head of services (Wales) for Macmillan Cancer Support, said: "We can only fund our services thanks to generosity such as this and I'd remind anyone who needs support, information or a chat with Macmillan to call us free on 0808 808 0000."

To get involved in Gildas' challenge, visit www.snowdonbynight20.com or donate at www.justgiving.com/snowdonbynight.

Council announces road improvements

A programme of investment into highway maintenance totalling just over £2.5m has been agreed by Vale of Glamorgan Council.

The three year resurfacing plan approved by the Council's cabinet on 01 July sets out a priority listing for roads in need of improvement throughout the Vale local highway network. In total some 114 roads are due to be resurfaced and 66 are due to receive preventative 'micro-asphalt' or surface dressing treatments.

Cllr Peter King, Cabinet Member for Neighbourhood Services and Transport, said: "Prosperity in the Vale of Glamorgan is very much dependent on an effective transport infrastructure. All the roads included in the plan have been assessed using a scoring system that ensure the roads in most need of attention, including some of the busiest roads used by Vale residents, will receive attention first."

The priority list will then be reviewed annually to ensure we are always working to address residents' needs.

"All of this is above and beyond the routine highway inspection and repair work that our Neighbourhood Services and Transport teams coordinate throughout the year. All residents can report potholes and other problems on our roads at any time using our website and priority cases will be filled within 24 hours."

In addition to routine and emergency repairs the Council also fills potholes as part of its Big Fill scheme. Under the scheme residents can report potholes and the Council will fill these by undertaking additional work at weekends.

The Big Fill team are due to visit the Plymouth ward in Penarth and Dinas Powys in July before St Athan in August. Potholes in any of these areas can be reported via www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.



Rev Canon Peter Cox, Cllr Angela Thomas and Consort Ms Emma Ross at the service.

Penarth Town Mayor thanks attendees of Civic Service

PENARTH'S Mayor, Cllr Angela Thomas held her Civic Service at All Saints' Church, Penarth on June 23.

The Mayor was accompanied by consort Ms Emma Ross and the service, conducted by Rev Canon Peter Cox was attended by other Vale Mayors, town and Vale Councillors, past Mayors, representatives of various local organisations and the Mayor's

nominated charity, National Autism Society Wales Cardiff and Vale for which there was an offertory.

The service featured performances by harpist Heledd Wynn Newton and a rock choir and all proceeded to a reception at the parish hall.

The Town Mayor and Consort would like to thank all who attended.

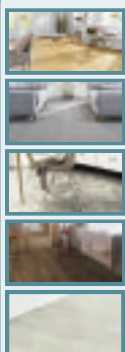
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Service veterans pay respects in Holland

A GROUP of Vale service veterans from Group 617 visited grave sites in Holland to pay their respects to members of the Dambuster raid, who flew the Lancasters to deliver that famous 'bouncing bomb' which targeted the dams in Germany on May

16, 1943.

One of those crew members who flew in AJ-A, a Barry boy, Sgt Gordon Yeo (21) did not come back from that dangerous mission. His Lancaster aircraft, piloted by Sqn Ldr 'Dingy' Young crashed in the sea just off Castricum aan Zee where a monument was erected, paid for by family members and local people in north Holland.

The group, chairman Russ Kitley (ex-RAF), Geoff Horton (ex-RAF), John Glass (ex-Army) and Ash Hiscocks (ex-Para) visited the graves of Wg Cdr Guy Gibson VC and Sqn Ldr James Warwick, who led that raid and now rests in Steenburgen cemetery.

During their stay they made a special visit to the gentleman and his son who have tended

the graves regularly for some 55 years as a mark of the respect, by the people of Holland.

Arnhem Bridge was yet another visit during the group's stay, to see the location of the battle and the part the Parachute Regiment played defending it.

Ash Hiscocks led the group. The trip renewed many friendships made in Holland over the seven years they have been

visiting. It is due to the hard work and leadership of the chairman, Russ Kitley, that these visits have taken place.

He has encouraged air cadets from 372 (Barry) ATC SQN to accompany the group to pass on the baton of keeping alive the memory of that famous Dambuster raid, to the next generation.

Russ Kitley said that it was

a very emotional experience to visit some of the grave sites of Dambuster crew members.

President, Johnny Johnson, aged 97, last surviving 'Dambuster', felt honoured, and full of praise for Group 617's efforts to keep their memory alive.

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Hopes for growth in UK electric car manufacturing

ALUN Cairns says he is pleased with the progress that has been made in talks with potential new investors in the wake of Ford's decision to close its engine plant at Bridgend.

The Welsh Secretary and Vale MP was facing questions in the Commons on the planned closure next year. He said he and the Welsh Government are working closely together in response to the closure decision and the threatened loss of 1,700 jobs.

He said: "I am encouraged by the early discussions we have had with potential investors. I am extremely disappointed with Ford's intention to close its Bridgend plant in 2020.

@However, this bad news is not a reflection of

the Welsh economy as a whole. The manufacturing sector is extremely important to the UK economy and Wales specifically.

@There are 4,000 more manufacturing jobs in the Welsh economy now than there were this time last year, but that is not to undermine the importance of those Ford jobs."

Mr Cairns said the UK's industrial strategy has invested £1.5 billion in automotive research and development to ensure that it maximises the opportunities of the shift from petrol and diesel engines to electric vehicles.

He told MPs: "A demonstration of the success of that is that 20 per cent of electric vehicles sold in Europe are manufactured in the UK."

Hensol Castle's new Welsh gin distillery

A NEW gin distillery is set to open at Hensol Castle this autumn.

A website for Hensol Castle Gin Distillery says it will offer experiences, a visitor centre, and south Wales' only gin school.

The distillery would be in the basement below a proposed new restaurant at the Grade One listed castle.

The new gin distillery and warehouse was approved by Vale Council planning committee on June 26.

Stephen Leeke,

managing director of The Vale Resort, told the meeting: "It's making use of an unused basement built 10 years ago to house a spa which we no longer have any use for."

"The castle needs to stand on its own two feet. It's a £7m investment and there are 100 jobs at stake."

Mr Leeke added Visit Wales are supportive of the plans. Tours will be held at the new distillery.

The distillery would create the equivalent of seven full-time jobs.

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Community Council objected to the plans, citing extra traffic but council planning officers say they expect no more than six deliveries being made to and from the distillery on a typical day, made during the same hours as the hotel's deliveries.

The decision was made following concerns raised by Cllr Michael Morgan about how quickly the application was being decided, as it was only lodged on May 23.

"People I've spoken to feel they have been left

out of the process and not given a chance to be heard," he said.

Victoria Robinson, the council's operational manager for development management told Cllr Morgan the statutory time needed for the consultation has expired.

Mr Leeke said the reason for the urgency was because the distillery is an "integral part of the strategy for the castle".

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NFU Cymru climate meeting

NFU Cymru members in Glamorgan will hear about climate change at an upcoming county meeting.

At the meeting on Wednesday, July 10 at 7.30pm at Llantrisant and Pontyclun Golf Club, CF72 8HZ, Dr Ceris Jones, NFU Climate Change Adviser, will inform members about climate change and carbon foot-printing.

Dr Jones has a background in national and international research on agriculture and the environment. She has worked for the NFU as its climate change adviser for 10 years. Gwyn Thomas, NFU Cymru Glamorgan County chairman said: "This meeting is a great opportunity to hear Dr Jones distinguish the facts from the fiction in this debate."

Commissioner attends Dementia Friendly open day

THE Older People's Commissioner for Wales, Hélène Herklots, attended the Dementia Friendly Cowbridge Open Day to discuss how to provide support and advice to those living with and caring for people with dementia in Wales.

The event took place on June 21 in Cowbridge Town Hall, where the Commissioner was joined by the Mayor of Cowbridge, Cllr Alec Trousdell, and Dr Isabel Graham, High Sheriff of South Glamorgan and local GP, along with organisations providing information about dementia in Wales.

Members of the community were able to drop in throughout the day to meet and speak with dementia support workers and carer support groups, as well as enjoy music from 50-plus choir With Music in Mind and school choir Ysgol Iolo Morgannwg.

The Commissioner talked about her own experiences working with people with dementia and how much has changed since she started working in the sector over 30 years ago.

She said: "We need to make sure people living with dementia get the right respite, the correct financial support and we need to help those caring for people with dementia by ensuring they are receiving the correct advice and support from care services."

Steven Blackman, chairman of Dementia Friendly Cowbridge, said: "Twenty different organisations came along to meet people, provide advice and ongoing support and were able to help with over 200 queries on the day. Many visitors commented they were encouraged to see the range of support that is available for those living with dementia. Our thanks go to all those who helped on the day, the choirs who performed and those who help out every week towards making Cowbridge an inclusive, dementia friendly community."

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More than 60 toddlers in total took part, under the supervision of

Miss Nicola Jones, Mrs Cottrell and Mrs Thomas. Friends and family sponsored the toddlers as they walked around the school grounds.

At the time of going to press, the funds raised had not reached a final

total.

On behalf of the Barnardo's Helpers, Mrs Mary Bird said: "We would like to say a big 'thank you' to everyone for their wonderful support for an event that was enjoyed by all."

ABOVE:
The Y Flodau Fach Toddlers, about to set out on their charity walk around the school grounds at Y Bont Faen Primary School.

Animal abusers to face tougher sentences

RSPCA Cymru has welcomed Welsh Government action to deliver tougher prison sentences for the worst perpetrators of animal abuse.

Lesley Griffiths, the Minister for environment,

energy and rural affairs, announced last week that a legislative consent motion will be put forward, paving the way for the relevant aspects of the Animal Welfare (Sentencing) Bill, announced by Defra, to apply to Wales as well as England.

If passed, that motion would pave the way for the maximum prison sentence for those convicted of animal abuse to rise tenfold – from six months to five years.

RSPCA Cymru has urged all political groupings in the National Assembly for Wales to back the legislative consent motion.

Under the plans, Assembly Members could be the first decision-makers to vote on the new Animal Welfare (Sentencing) Bill, and the first in mainland Britain to vote in favour of increasing the maximum prison sentences for those who abuse animals.

Claire Lawson, RSPCA Cymru's assistant director for external affairs, said: "This announcement is great news for animals in Wales – and sends a real statement of intent. We know most people in Wales join us in being appalled by animal abuse, and these measures will ensure that courtrooms can hand-down far stricter sentences for those who are cruel to our fellow living creatures."

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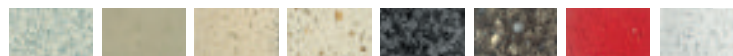
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Maria's Extreme Nordic Adventure will be a real test



WITH just six weeks to go before her wedding, adventurer Maria Leijerstam, the first person in the world to cycle to the South Pole, is preparing in a very different way to most brides-to-be.

She is throwing herself back into the super competitive world of extreme World Series Adventure Racing in a seven-day, 700 kilometre non-stop race. On July 13 Maria, aged 41 from Cowbridge, will begin the epic Nordic Islands Adventure Race (NIAR) across glacier sections in the high mountains of Sweden and icy water crossings in the fjords of Norway.

Maria will run, cycle and kayak as

she navigates with her team, resting only for a few hours to sleep during seven days. "A sleep strategy is vital. Sometimes more sleep is better but on other occasions pushing through the dark times makes a big difference to your placing. Unfortunately, with two children under five, I am sleep deprived before I start," said Maria.

"It will be the longest I've ever spent away from my little girls, but I do feel that doing this for myself will make me fresher and more focused on being a good mother," she says. Maria runs the Burn Series Adventure Races for families in Wales and gives regular talks about her world first cycle to the South Pole. You can follow her race at niargames.com.

Diamond Wedding for Clive and Judy Phillips, married at All Saints' Church, Barry on June 20, 1959.

THEY first met on the train to Cardiff – Clive going to work as a junior sports reporter with the South Wales Echo and Judy a student at Cleveland Secretarial College.

They became close friends at Romilly Youth Club and were

engaged in 1958. Both went on to lead interesting lives in the sporting world. Clive became chief soccer and athletics writer on the Western Mail; Judy was for 14 years a producer's assistant with BBC Wales Television Sport, working alongside well known commentators

such as David Coleman, Kenneth Wolstenholme, Harry Carpenter, Cliff Morgan and Bill McLaren.

It was a busy and interesting life and they recall one occasion when they passed each other at Rhose Airport – Judy returning from an assignment and Clive off to Europe with Cardiff City or Wales.

Clive's first love was athletics and he holds the record of winning the Barry and district Schools Sprint for six successive years, becoming Welsh AAA sprint champion in 1955.

He covered Olympic and Commonwealth Games, reporting on World Cup and European qualifying matches with Wales and Welsh boxers Brian Curvis and Howard Winstone world title fights in the 1960s.

Asked what were his memorable sporting



moments, Clive named Bob Beamon's amazing long jump at the Mexico Olympics in 1968; the Welsh soccer team halting Hungary's impressive unbeaten home record in the early 1970s and a rare Wales win against England at Wembley in the British International Championship.

On a much sadder note, covering the 1972 Olympics at Munich, he found himself reporting on the massacre of Israeli athletes at the games village by the Black September movement.



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Islanders issue invite to their rugby festival

WOMEN'S sport – particularly football, rugby and cricket – is seeing an explosion of interest, and local teams are keen to encourage participation.

Islanders rugby team is Barry's premier local girls' team and it welcomes players aged from six to 18 years old.

The club offers full contact rugby and touch rugby.

The team's centre and first captain, Popi Redrup said: "Rugby means so much to me. It has given me so much confidence and I've made so many friends who feel the same."

"Not only do I enjoy playing matches, I enjoy training and learning about the game."

A club spokeswoman said there was an open invitation to youngsters keen on giving the sport a go: "Are you a strong willed, independent girl?"

"Well you need to try out rugby. We train every Tuesday from 6pm to 8pm at Barry Rugby Club.

"Feel free to come down or contact us on our Facebook page 'WRU Islanders Girls'. We can't wait for more people to be part of the Islanders family."

Second row Izzy Wing has this advice for future players: "Even if it's out of your comfort zone, it is worth still having a go because you never know if you will like it if you never try it out."

This Sunday, July 7 the 'Islanders Hub'




Islanders rugby team.

welcomes teams from across Wales to Barry Rugby Club for a festival competition.

“There will be a barbecue and food stalls. The event starts at 9.30am and goes on for most of the day.

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A packed week for Romilly bowlers

ON June 12 Romilly met The Murch, Dinas Powys in the Munro Cup.

Rink 1: Paul James, Barry Griffiths, Roger Jones and skip Graham Cogbill had a steady comfortable win, result: 29 - 11.

Rink 2: Phil Herbert, John Kirk, Paul Swannick and skip Alan Bryan - a much closer match finding themselves one shot down

after 15 ends and picking up eight shots in the last three ends to win, result: 16 - 9.

Rink 3: Dennis Mottram, Jerry Daly, Phil Gershenson and skip Anthony Freeman, another comfortable win for Romilly, result: 27 - 8.

Rink 4: Brian Parker, Don Evans, Paul Ross and skip Ray Hewitson; this was a tight game which Romilly finally pulled away to win 17 - 10, aggregate result: 89 - 38.

met Penyrheol in the Carruthers Cup.

Rink 1: Jerry Daly, Paul Swannick, Gary Eastment and skip Jeff Wright, a very close encounter with Romilly coming out on top, result: 22 - 19.

Rink 2: Alan Bryan, John Kirk, Clive Collins and skip Graham Cogbill: another close match with both sides level at eight all after 10 ends. Romilly then established a 17 - 12 lead after 15 ends and held on to win 22 - 18.

Rink 3: Phil Gershenson, Phil Edwards, Roger Jones and skip Steve Close, a somewhat lacklustre performance by the Romilly rink who never seemed to get into their stride, losing 13 - 31.

Rink 4: Kelvin Mills, Terry Bloomfield, Mel Newman and skip Mike Doyle; the Romilly rink got off to a flying start and were 9 - 1 up after five ends. The pace then somewhat slowed and they found

themselves 14 - 7 up after five ends. Romilly side held their nerve to win 20 - 11.

On June 16 Romilly Bowls played Dinas Powys in the Alun Martin competition. Rink 1: Jerry Daly, Paul Swannick, Steve Close and skip Mel Newman. Romilly got off to a slow start and were trailing by 11 shots after the 12th end. They then managed to pick up eight shots in the last six ends to go down 11 - 14.

Rink 2: Eric Fortt, Phil Edwards, Alan Bryan and skip Mike Doyle. This was a very close contest that saw Romilly go down 16 - 17.

On June 19, Romilly entertained Cowbridge in the Munro Cup. Rink 1: Phil Herbert, Eric Fortt, Jerry Daly and skip Mike Doyle. An excellent performance by the Romilly rink who returned an impressive 34 - 4.

Phil Edwards, Roger Jones and skip Graham Cogbill: this was a very close contest and after 13 ends the match stood at 8 - 8.

The last five ends Romilly pulled away to win 17 - 10.

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Police get cash to fight knife crime

AN extra cash boost has been given to South Wales Police to help tackle knife crime.

In May, The Home Office allocated £1.2 million to the force in a bid to make the region safer.

The money is being used to extend the 'Op Sceptre' knife crime team in Cardiff and create a new team in Swansea to focus on reducing knife crime on the streets of South Wales.

Cash will also help fund preventative community-based work with young people, targeted operations and back-office functions to keep the Op Sceptre officers on the streets.

Chief Constable of South Wales Police, Matt Jukes said: "Knife crime is an obvious concern to our communities, particularly in our cities of Cardiff and Swansea.

"The issues we face are significant - they may not be as great as some other cities, but they are tragedies for the families who are affected by terrible offences.

"We have been really focused and 12 months ago that led me to bring about our new team, Operation Sceptre, focusing specifically on knife crime in Cardiff.

"We are going to continue this activity where it's needed most - but that is not particularly in our town and city centres, which actually by comparison with similar areas are incredibly safe across South Wales.

"Knife crime levels have stabilised in the first half of this year compared to last, so we know we can make a difference."

The Op Sceptre Team, named after a national initiative led by the Metropolitan Police, was set up in the summer of 2018 initially as a 12-month pilot to reduce knife crime and related offences in Cardiff.

Within 12 months they have:

- arrested 220 people
- taken 90 weapons off the streets

- seized more than £82k worth of drugs and £77.5k cash
- conducted 758 stop searches

- helped secure custodial sentences totalling 22 years 3 months
- Superintendent Wendy Gunney, the South Wales Police lead for knife crime, said: "We have found there is a clear link between knife crime and drug supply in Cardiff. County Lines have destabilised the local drugs market, raising the threat and risk among local drug dealers.

"Our Op Sceptre Teams will be out there on the streets making it uncomfortable for anyone who matches the profile of those involved in knife crime and drugs."

County lines is when an organised crime group from an area such as London, Birmingham and Liverpool extends their drug dealing enterprise across boundaries.

They often use young people or vulnerable adults to deliver their drugs, coercing them with payment or gifts or by forcing them through intimidation and violence.

The Home Office money will also go towards community work such as projects by Street Games and the Crimestoppers Fearless campaign to divert young people away from criminality.

Supt Gunney added: "Families and communities can definitely play their part in helping to tackle knife crime. They can take responsibility for their children and young adults who are on the fringes of criminality.

"If you have concerns or suspicions, please tell us so we can intervene and help divert them away from knife crime."

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Merthyr Street, Y Barri (AV52)

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street, o linell adeilad gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 am 18 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street, o bwynt 29 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 am 19 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Fferm-y-Graig, Sain Tathan (AW32)

Ar ochr y gorllewin o'r gyffordd â Rock Road am 13 metr tua'r gogledd, yn agos at y cyfyngiad cyfredol.

Ar ochr y dwyrain o'r gyffordd â Rock Road am 7 metr tua'r gogledd, yn agos at y cyfyngiad cyfredol.

ATODLEN 2

Aros Cyfyngedig Llun-Sad 8am-6pm 2 awr, dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr ac eithrio deiliad trwydded i breswylwr

Merthyr Street, Y Barri (AV52)

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street, o bwynt 18 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 am 11 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

ATODLEN 3

Aros Cyfyngedig (Aros wedi ei gyfyngu i 2 awr, 8am 0 6pm, Dydd Llun i ddydd Sadwrn, Dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr)

Rectory Road, Penarth

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o derfyn gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 2 Stanwell Road am 16 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 21.6 metr tua'r de-orllewin o derfyn gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 2 Stanwell Road am 12.3 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

ATODLEN 4

Dim Llwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd ag ochr dde-ddwyreiniol Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain, yn agos at y cyfyngiad cyfredol.

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd ag ochr ogledd-orllewinol Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin, yn agos at y cyfyngiad cyfredol.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag ochr dde-orllewinol Archer Road am 46 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag ochr dde-orllewinol Archer Road am 37 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

ATODLEN 5

Diddymu Man Parcio i Feddygon

Station Road, Penarth (AL64)

Ar ochr y dwyrain o linell adeilad ogleddol y 'feddygia' tua'r de am 10.5 metr.

ATODLEN 6

Diddymu Dim Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Merthyr Street, Y Barri (AV52)

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street, o bwynt 8.5 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 am 3.5 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street, o bwynt 29 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 am 19 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Rock Road, Sain Tathan (AW32)

Ar y gyffordd sy'n wynebu Fferm-y-Graig am 17 metr

Dyddiedig 4 Gorffennaf 2019

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai

Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau, Gwenf6. CF5 6AA.



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 2) ORDER 2019

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1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order to install the parking restrictions specified in schedules 1, 2, 3 & 4 and remove the parking restrictions specified in schedules 5 & 6 below.
2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref.IF877,878,879,880 & 882) in writing by 26th July 2019 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.
3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed No Waiting At Any Time

Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

On the south west side from its junction with the south eastern side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a south easterly direction, contiguous with existing.

On the south west side from its junction with the north western side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly, contiguous with existing.

On the north east side from its junction with the south eastern side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a south easterly direction.

On the north east side from its junction with the north western side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly direction.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

On the south east side from its junction with the north eastern side of Archer Road for a distance of 10 metres in a north easterly direction.

On the northwest side from its junction with the north eastern side of Archer Road for a distance of 10 metres in a north easterly direction.

Merthyr Street, Barry (AV52)

North-west side of Merthyr Street, from the north-eastern building line of property No.86 for a distance of 18 metres in a north-easterly direction.

North-west side of Merthyr Street from a point 29 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 in a north-easterly direction for 19 metres.

Fferm-y-Graig, St Athan (AW32)

On the west side from its junction with Rock Road for a distance of 13 metres in a northerly direction, contiguous with existing.

On the east side from its junction with Rock Road for a distance of 7 metres in a northerly direction, contiguous with existing.

SCHEDULE 2

Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours, no return within 2 hours except resident permit holders

Merthyr Street, Barry (AV52)

North-west side of Merthyr Street from a point 18 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 in a north-easterly direction for 11 metres.

SCHEDULE 3

Limited waiting (Waiting limited to 2 hours, 8am - 6pm,

Monday - Saturday, No return within 2 hours)

Rectory Road, Penarth

On the south east side from the north-eastern boundary line of no. 2 Stanwell Road in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 16.0 metres.

On the south east side from the a point 21.6 metres south-west of the north-eastern boundary line of no. 2 Stanwell Road in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12.3 metres.

SCHEDULE 4

No Loading At Any Time

Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

On the south west side from its junction with the south eastern side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a south easterly direction, contiguous with existing.

On the south west side from its junction with the north western side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly, contiguous with existing.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

On the south east side from its junction with the south west side of Archer Road for a distance of 46 metres in a south westerly direction.

On the northwest side from its junction with the south west side of Archer Road for a distance of 37 metres in a south westerly direction.

SCHEDULE 5

Revocation of Doctor Parking Place

Station Road, Penarth (AL64)

On the east side from the northern building line of the 'surgery' in a southerly direction for a distance of 10.5 metres.

SCHEDULE 6

Revocation of No Waiting At Any Time

Merthyr Street, Barry (AV52)

North-west side of Merthyr Street, from a point 8.5 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 for a distance of 3.5 metres in a north-easterly direction.

North-west side of Merthyr Street, from a point 29 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 for a distance of 19 metres in a north-easterly direction.

Rock Road, St Athan (AW32)

On its junction fronting Fferm-y-Graig for a distance of 17 metres

Dated this 4th day of July 2019

Director of Environment & Housing

Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Special date for Lasers Are Us!



A special day at Lasers Are Us.

ONLY the most superstitious of readers might not be surprised to discover that two employees from a successful south Wales business, namely Lasers Are Us, share the same birthday this May.

Lasers Are Us is a local laser engraving business based in Kenfig Industrial Estate, specialising in a variety of merchandise, utilising their hi-tech

engraving equipment to meet the different needs of their customers.

Alan Trowbridge, sales manager of Lasers Are Us shares his birthday with Debbie Lau, the sales director of the same busy little company of 10 people.

On May 14, Alan celebrated a special 70th birthday on the same day as Debbie had her 50th – a remarkable coincidence! What is more astounding is that the special milestones continue on this day, as the company itself

also celebrates its 20th anniversary of trading.

In 1999, with one laser in a spare room, some example products were laser-marked for the very first time.

Twenty years on and now housed in their own 4,000 square-foot of factory on the Kenfig Industrial Estate, Lasers Are Us uses 10 lasers and a high-tech articulated arm robot to mark a variety of gadgets and gizmos for all kinds of businesses.

Alan said: "It's always an interesting day at work, because you never know what the next job will be."

@One day we will be producing corporate Welsh slate coasters on one laser, with another laser engraving metal parts for a medical company and a third marking posh chopsticks for expensive London restaurants."

Debbie said: "In 20 years of trading we've had customers bring all kind of challenges to us. Some of the more

obscure ones are engraving a logo on an ostrich feather, cross hairs on a glass contact lens and Welsh Open Snooker winners' trophies."

Lasers Are Us aim to develop and grow based on their experience, dedication and support of the wider community.

From small beginnings, the company plans to celebrate more milestones for many years to come.

CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG FFIOEDD TRWYDDEDU CERBYDAU HACNI, CERBYDAU LLOGI PREIFAT A GWEITHREDWYR LLOGI PREIFAT ADRAN 70 DEDDF LLYWDRAETH LEOL (DARPARIAETHAU AMWYDIOL) 1976

SYLWER bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn cynnig amrywio'r ffioedd sy'n daladwy ym Mro Morgannwg ar gyfer trwyddedau cerbydau hacni, cerbydau llogi preifat a gweithredwyr llogi preifat fel y nodir yn yr Atodiad isod.

Bwrddir i'r amrywiadau a gynigir ddod i rym o 5th Awst 2019 a rhaid cyflwyno unrhyw wrthwynebiad iddynt yn ysgrifenedig i: Pennaeth y Gwasanaethau Rheoliadol a Rennir, **Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, CF63 4RU**, neu drwy e-bostio: licensing@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk. Rhaid i bob gwrthwynebiad ddod i law o fewn 28 diwrnod wedi dyddiad yr Hysbysiad hwn.

Caiff copi o'r Hysbysiad hwn ei roi yn y Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, CF63 4RU am gyfnod o 28 diwrnod wedi'r dyddiad arno a bydd ar gael i'r cyhoedd ei archwilio yn ystod oriau rhesymol heb dâl.

ATODLEN

	Ffi Bresennol	Ffi a Gynigir
Trwydded Cerbyd Llogi Preifat 12 Mis	242	242
Trwydded Cerbyd Hacni 12 Mis	242	242
Trwydded Cerbyd Hacni 6 Mis	136 (+12)	160 (+12)
Adnewyddu Trwydded Cerbyd Hacni 6 Mis	136	160
Trwydded Cerbyd Llogi Preifat 6 Mis	136 (+12)	160 (+12)
Adnewyddu Trwydded Cerbyd Llogi Preifat 6 Mis	136	160
Trwydded Gweithredwr Llogi Preifat 5 Mlynedd	573	625
Adnewyddu Trwydded Gweithredwr Llogi Preifat 5 Mlynedd	580	618
Trwydded Gweithredwr Llogi Preifat Blwyddyn	218	247
Adnewyddu Trwydded Gweithredwr Llogi Preifat Blwyddyn	214	240

Dyddiad: July 4th 2019
Dave Holland,
Pennaeth y Gwasanaethau Rheoliadol a Rennir



VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL LICENCE FEES RELATING TO HACKNEY CARRIAGE VEHICLES, PRIVATE HIRE VEHICLES, AND PRIVATE HIRE OPERATORS SECTION 70 LOCAL GOVERNMENT (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) ACT 1976

TAKE NOTICE that the Vale of Glamorgan Council proposes to vary the fees payable in the Vale of Glamorgan for licences relating to hackney carriage vehicles, private hire vehicles, and private hire operators in the manner set out in the Schedule below.

The proposed variations are intended to take effect from 5th August 2019 and any objections to the proposals must be made in writing to: Head of Shared Regulatory Services, **Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU**, or email: licensing@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk. All objections must be received within 28 days of the date of this Notice.

A copy of this Notice shall be deposited at the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU for a period of 28 days from the date of this Notice and shall be open to public inspection at all reasonable hours without payment.

SCHEDULE

	Existing Fee	Proposed Fee
12 Month Private Hire Vehicle Grant	242	242
12 Month Hackney Carriage Grant	242	242
6 Month Hackney Carriage Grant	136 (+12)	160 (+12)
6 Month Hackney Carriage Vehicle Renewal	136	160
6 Month Private Hire Vehicle Grant	136 (+12)	160 (+12)
6 Month Private Hire Vehicle Renewal	136	160
5 Year Private Hire Operator Grant	573	625
5 Year Private Hire Operator Renewal	580	618
1 Year Private Hire Operator Grant	218	247
1 Year Private Hire Operator Renewal	214	240

Dated: July 4th 2019
Dave Holland,
Head of Shared Regulatory Services



Romilly Bowls (continued)

(CONTINUED FROM page 21)

Rink 3: Dennis Mottram, Peter Hunt, Phil Gershenson and skip Anthony Freeman. Another closely fought contest, Romilly winning 18 - 14.

Rink 4: Anthony Jones, Paul Ross, Gwyn Rees and skip Steve Close. Like their team mates on Rink 1, Romilly proved too strong for Cowbridge, romping away to a 27 - 5 win; aggregate score: 96 - 33.

On June 29 Romilly entertained Troedyrhiw. Rink 1: Alan Bryan, Dave Noble, Clive Collins and skip Graham Cogbill, result 21 - 17.

Rink 2: Dave Francis, Roger Jones, Steve Close and skip Brian Foscolo. A below par performance by the Romilly rink resulting in a defeat 10 - 34.

Rink 3: Jerry Daly, Gwyn Rees, Gary Eastment and skip Jeff Wright; a tight game resulting in a score of 20 - 21.

Rink 4: Kelvin Mills, Terry Bloomfield, Mel Newman and skip Mike Doyle. Staring

defeat in the face, being six down with one end to play, the Romilly team picked up a magnificent five shots on the last end to tie 20 - 20; aggregate score: 71 - 92.

On June 30 Barry Romilly welcomed and entertained a team from Dursley Bowling Club.

Rink 1: Lorraine, Phil Herbert, Terry Bloomfield and skip Mike Doyle, result: 23 - 13.

Rink 2: Don Evans, Peter Hunt, Alan Bryan and skip Steve Close, result: 14 - 19.

Rink 3: Ian Forsyth, Eric Fortt, Brian Parker and skip Ray Hewitson, result: 26 - 11.

Rink 5: Sylvia, Glyn Sheppard, Jerry Daly and skip Mel Newman, result: 15 - 25.

Rink 6: AN Hort, Arthur Champ, Paul James and skip John Kirk, result: 18 - 18.

Llantwit Major Horticultural Society escape to Yorkshire



LLANTWIT Major Horticultural Society braved their first five-day coach trip earlier this month - and it was a roaring success!

Escaping the wet weather in Wales, they headed up to sunny Yorkshire to stay at Nidd Hall Hotel near Harrogate where they enjoyed an array of facilities and entertainment. Cramming as much into a few days as

possible they visited RHS Harlow Carr, Castle Howard, Scampston Hall, Newby Hall and even enjoyed a river cruise and a steam train ride to Bolton Abbey.

Of course, they still managed to squeeze in a morning in Harrogate to sample the

goodies in the famous Betty's tearooms. Stopping in Webbs of Wychbold Garden Centre on the way up and Stillingfleet Lodge and Gardens on the way home, they made sure to fill the coach with plants and enjoyed a cup of Yorkshire tea.

Thanks go to Pencoed Travel (especially Dave) for their expertise and to everyone who came on the trip and made it one to remember!

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Police warning over scams aimed at elderly

OFFICERS are reminding home owners to be vigilant when approached by people offering to carry out work on their property.

This warning follows two recent incidents in the Vale of Glamorgan and Bridgend, in which elderly women were asked to pay large sums of money to have work carried out. Police were alerted by staff at a bank in Barry where a woman in her 80s had gone to withdraw a large sum of cash in order to pay builders. Staff reported their suspicions under the Banking Protocol, a collaboration between financial institutions, the police and Trading Standards, to help protect people who may be being exploited.

The Banking Protocol enables bank branch staff to contact police if they suspect a customer is in the process of being scammed. Three people have been arrested on suspicion of trading standards offences and have been released under investigation.

always verify callers are who they say they are. Workers from legitimate companies will have ID and will be happy to wait outside the home while the legitimacy of that ID is checked by the resident. I would urge residents to keep an eye on those visiting their elderly or vulnerable neighbours. If they believe them to be suspicious in any way then I would urge them to contact police immediately."

A police spokesperson said: "We would urge you to remember the following advice:

- The key crime prevention message is 'Not Sure? Don't Open the Door!'
- Check the identity of the doorstep caller by telephoning the company they are purporting to be from. Use the telephone numbers listed in your local directory or provided independently by your service provider.
- Check whether traders are members of the Consumer Codes Approval Scheme or the Government Trust Mark scheme.
- Discuss any work you feel needs carrying out on your property with a relative or friend who can help you find a reputable trader.
- Don't agree to any work or sign anything on the spot. Do not be

pressured into having any work carried out. • Never pay cash up front and never go to the bank or cash point with a trader.

Anyone with information or concerns should contact police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Church in Wales' new safeguarding manager

THE Church in Wales' has appointed a new safeguarding manager.

Dorian Davies, who has been responsible for safeguarding in schools and colleges in the Vale for the past four years, takes up the role next month.

Originally from north Wales and the Llanidloes, Mr Davies will be responsible for

and a social worker before specialising in safeguarding. He was the Safeguarding Officer for the Vale Council Directorate of Learning and Skills. He was also the lead officer for Child Protection.

Mr Davies will lead the Church's two Provincial Safeguarding Officers - one covering other south Wales. He will be responsible for

the development and implementation of the Church's safeguarding policy, ensuring work complies with the All Wales Child Protection Procedures.

Simon Lloyd, the Church's Provincial Secretary, said: "High quality safeguarding practice must be at the heart of all we do in order to ensure that the Church in Wales is a Safe Church.

Mr Davies said: "This role provides a unique opportunity to make a significant contribution to the safeguarding of children and adults at risk at a national level.

The Church's safeguarding policy applies to everyone attending church - both clergy and lay people - as well as all church-led activity which may or may not be held on church premises. It offers clear guidelines

for parishes on how to be a safe church with a step-by-step guide to responding to concerns and allegations.

The policy is available on the Church in Wales website at: www.churchinwales.org.uk/structure/representative-body/publications/downloads/safeguarding-policy-2016/

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG CAU FFFORD DROS DRO PENARTH GWYL DYDD GWENER 12EG I SUL 14FED GORFFENNAF 2019

RHODDIR HYSBYSIAD DRWY HYN fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wedi gwneud gorchymyn dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Fyrd 1984 fel a ganlyn:-

DRWY HYN, yn ystod oriau penodol o'r diwrnod ac ar y dyddiad a nodir yng nghlofn 1 yr Atodlen caiff y strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir yng nghlofn 2 yr Atodlen honno eu defnyddio i gynnal digwyddiad perthnasol fel y disgrifir yn Adran 16(A) (1) Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Fyrd 1984, mae'r Cyngor, yn unol â'r pwerau a ddyfennir iddo dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Fyrd 1984, yn **GORCHYMYN AC YN CYFARWYDDO**, er mwyn hwylyso'r gwaith o gynnal y digwyddiad, galluogi aelodau'r cyhoedd i wyllo'r digwyddiad hwnnw a lleihau unrhyw effaith ar draffig a achosir gan y digwyddiad, cydymffurfiaeth â'r rheoliad canlynol:-

Y CYFYNGIR, ac eithrio'r hyn y darperir ar ei gyfer yn y gorchymyn, y defnydd o'r strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir i draffig cerbydau, gan gynnwys beiciau pedal, ac eithrio i gerbydau'r Gwasanaethau Brys, rhwng yr oriau a nodir yng nghlofn 3 o'r atodlen a nodir. Y gosb am beidio â chydymffurfio â'r rheoliad hwn fydd dirwy o hyd at £1000.00

ATODLEN

Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Colofn 3
O dydd Gwener 12eg Gorffennaf 2019 tan dydd Sul 14fed Gorffennaf 2019	Yr Esplanade, o Gyffordd Bridgeman Road i Cliff Hill Cliff Hill a Cliff Road o'r Esplanade i Gyffordd Cliff Parade	O 23.59 pm ar dydd Gwener 12 Gorffennaf 2019 tan 10.00 pm ar dydd Sul 14fed Gorffennaf 2018

Bydd Arwyddion ar gyfer Gwrydd yn cael eu gosod

Dyddiedig 4 Gorffennaf 2019

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau,
Gwenvot CF5 6AA



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER PENARTH FESTIVAL

FRIDAY 12th TO SUNDAY 14th JULY 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of Schedule 1 hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of all Emergency Services Vehicles (including called out lifeboat crew), and Designated Event Vehicles, between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule.

The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

SCHEDULE

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
From Friday 12th July 2019 Until Sunday 14th July 2019	The Esplanade , from junction Bridgeman Road to Cliff Hill Cliff Hill and Cliff Road from The Esplanade to the junction of Cliff Parade	From 23.59pm on Friday 12th July 2019 Until 10.00pm on Sunday 14th July 2019

Local Signed Diversions and Pedestrian Access shall be in place

Dated this 4th day of July 2019

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council
The Alps Wenvoe CF5 6AA



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Toenail cutting - and so much more

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is companionship from someone who has great experience of looking after the elderly.

After working in the caring professions for many years, Wendy was recently trained by the NHS and has been calling on clients in the Bridgend, Porthcawl, Barry and any areas in between for some time now.

Word of mouth has meant that she has built up a number of satisfied customers.

When she pays a house call she brings her previous experience to bear, and understands that for many elderly people, the social contact is as important as keeping their toes tidy.

So no more worries about not being able to reach your feet and unsightly toenails, just sit back and leave it to wonderful Wendy.

An hour's visit costs £20 and Wendy carries references, her CRB check and insurance information with her.

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Legal Support Solutions

What can I claim for?

Problems you've reported that have not been fixed such as:

- Any disrepair that has caused ill health;
- Damp or mould that is not caused by condensation;
- Damp or rotten flooring;
- Broken or faulty boilers or central heating systems;
- Leaking roof or leaking gutters;
- Damaged or defective electrics, lights, sockets etc;
- Broken or rotten windows and doors;
- Broken appliances such as ovens, hobs etc.

YOU have a legal right to live in a safe and repair-free home.

Our Housing Disrepair Experts can help you ensure that the repairs are carried out.

You can make a claim

against any council or housing association landlord if you reported damage or disrepair to them and it wasn't fixed.

If you rent your home from any council or housing association in the UK, please get in touch with us as you could be owed compensation.

As a tenant of any residential property, whether it is a house or a flat, you have certain rights.

One of those rights is that the council or housing association have a legal obligation to keep your home safe and in a reasonable state of repair.

They also have a duty to make sure that any defects that you report to them are repaired in a timely manner.

If your landlord does not do that, then you may have the right to claim some of your rent back in compensation.

Expert advice could help to avoid dispute

BRENDAN Sweeney, of David Prosser & Co Solicitors writes: "It is estimated that 60 per cent of the UK population does not have a will."

"A will takes effect on your death, and is an instruction as to what is to happen to your estate."

Probate disputes and challenges to wills are becoming a growth area, which often leads to substantial costs.

"We now live in a world where family relationships are often very complex, and expert advice regarding the drafting of a will is essential."

"A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to it."

"It is important that people are fully aware of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to ensure that they comply

with the technicalities that are required to have a valid will."

"The cost of a professionally-drafted will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death."

"Substantial costs can also be saved by taking professional advice early, and putting in place powers of attorney – whereby you appoint trusted people to make decisions about your property and financial affairs and health and welfare, if you lose capacity."

"The people appointed are made fully aware of their rights and responsibilities."

Reiki treatments available

MICHELLE discovered Reiki in her corporate life

when the stress and strain of working on difficult IT

projects, combined with challenges in her personal life, started to take its toll on her health and happiness.

Practicing on herself and then on friends and family, several of them suggested she offer the services more widely.

Trekking with Marie Curie in Sri Lanka and easing aches and pains of the trekkers as they walked was the confirmation she needed to

open up her services.

Michelle offers treatments any day of the week from her peaceful country home in Moulton.

For those sceptical that it may not work, Michelle can offer a taster session.

For more information please call Michelle on 07939 908510.

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THE photographs (on right) were taken by local photographer Mike Wilcock at Cowbridge Town Hall when an open day was held to highlight what support and advice there is for people dealing with

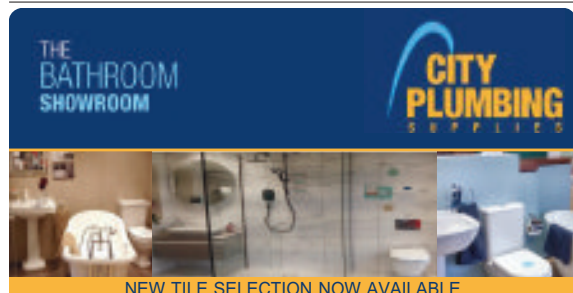
dementia.

As the photographs show, all age groups were present to show their enthusiasm for the cause, and many organisations attended to give advice about their own services.

A fuller report is available on page 13.



An open day was held recently in Cowbridge to highlight the town's determination to be dementia friendly. A report is on page 13. Photos by Mike Wilcock (wilcock60@aol.com)



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Brochan (above, left) has acted in numerous TV shows including *Y Gwyll* – *Hinterland*, *The Crown* and most recently *Un Bore Mercher*, while Elis has a long term role as Gwern in the S4C soap opera *Pobol y Cwm*.

Becca Pugh, assistant headteacher said: "We are extremely proud of Elis and Brochan and as a school support their acting talent. We hope they will soon become familiar faces on our TV screens!"

Open garden for NGS in the Vale at Ystradowen

AS part of the National Garden Scheme, Bordervale Plants, Ystradowen is open on Sunday, July 7 from 11am to 4pm, admission £3.50, children admitted free.

Within a mature woodland valley with stream and bog garden, it has extensive mixed borders. Children must be supervised. Coach parties welcome by arrangement.

The sheltered garden of Nant-y-deri is situated in Ystradowen in the Vale.

Southwest facing, incorporating a fairly steep wooded valley

and stream, the garden's climate is mild and damp but not as frost free as the Glamorgan coast as the garden's own valley is a frost pocket.

The wooded valley has been planted to enhance the existing mature trees and integrate with the natural flora. At the valley bottom is a bog garden beside the stream. Unusual plants and rare varieties are favoured wherever possible.

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ON Thursday, July 4 Living with Cancer Strollers meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park at 10.30am.

On Friday, July 5 at 10am for a Wellbeing Walk meet at the cafe car park at Porthkerry Country Park.

On Sunday, July 7 a 3.7 mile walk of Wick and Llandow; meet at 2pm near the village shop on Ewenny Road, Wick (CF71 7QA).

On Monday, July 8 walk to The Lake in the Woods; meet in Hensol Forest car park in Welsh St Donats at 11am.

On Wednesday, July 10 the Coffee Shop Strollers of Barry meet in the Bron y Mor car park on Cold Knap at 10.30am.

The same day the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cowbridge will meet at 2.30pm by the Physic Garden fountain.

The Penarth Coffee Shop Strollers meet on Thursday, July 11 at

2.30pm in the cliff top cafe car park in Penarth.

Country market

COWBRIDGE Country Market is holding a bargain plant event on Friday, July 5 at 9.30am in the Lesser Hall.

There are still some vegetable and cottage plants available, plus lots of tasty home grown produce and cakes and jams for your summer tea parties, or to celebrate July's national picnic month!

Aviation Society

ON Friday, July 5 Penarth Aviation Society meet in Penarth Conservative Club at 8pm when the speaker will be society member David Rapley, who will talk about the Republic Aircraft Company from Long Island, New York.

See www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk, www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety.co.uk or call secretary Barrie Howell on 09291 322385 for further information.

Art exhibition, Pontyclun
FROM July 6 – 27, Giles Gallery of Pontyclun is holding an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Dawn Harries, a local artist with a passion for capturing landscapes, seascapes and Nature who takes her inspiration from the rugged coastline of Wales.

Giles Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10am-5pm. Call 01443 228638 for information.

Summer Fair in Penarth
THE Penarth fundraising committee for Cancer Research UK will hold a summer fair on Saturday, July 6 from 10am-12pm.

Cakes and savouries, preserves, plants etc. Admission £1. It is in the Conservative Club in Stanwell Road, Penarth.

Lunchtime concerts in Penarth church



FOLLOWING a hugely successful season of seven lunchtime concerts throughout the spring, All Saints' Church in Victoria Square, Penarth presents A Week of Music between July 8 and 15.

All concerts are free with voluntary retiring collections. Audiences can look forward to five lunchtime concerts featuring composer/pianist Dan Phelps (Monday), Hiraeth string quartet (Tuesday), Flora brass quintet (Wednesday – above) and the pupils of Ysgol Pen-Garth supported by professional musicians Kathryn Rees (harp),

Richard Parry (baritone), Chris Glynn (piano) and soprano Llinos Haf Jones entertain on Thursday.

The Friday concert will be a showcase of the musical talent of the older pupils of Ysgol Bro Morgannwg and the compere for that concert will be radio presenter and celebrity Chris Needs. There will be four evening concerts involving Spectrum Singers and a host of young musical talent.

As always, doors will open at 12.30pm and refreshments will be served with audiences invited to bring their own lunch. Further enquiries to 07941 778 629 or email dafydd.all.saints@gmail.com.

Toy & Train Sale on track for Cogan!

THE Cardiff Toy & Train sale arrives at Penarth Leisure Centre at Cogan, between 10.30am and 3pm on Saturday, July 6.

This will be the third such Cardiff event this year but another date in 2019 is already booked at this venue, on Saturday, October 5 and plans are already in hand for 2020.

Organiser Chris Dyer told The GEM: "Our venue at Cogan is ideal for a toy and train sale being large, easily accessed from all areas and most importantly, has Cogan Railway Station virtually next door."

"We now offer in excess of 130 tables at the Cardiff show, and these are operated by more than 50 traders from all over the UK with the stock on offer, old and new, being quite unbeatable in quality and quantity as well as being great value-for-money and with prices to suit all pockets."

"The Cardiff show is now firmly established on the national scene and traders travel from as far away as the north east of England, east Anglia and Cornwall as well of course, from much closer to home."

"The show is usually fully booked with traders weeks prior to the event and this one will be no exception, and the removal of all tolls on the Severn Bridges is very much a bonus both for buyers and sellers."

On the day, traders will be buying as well as selling and exchanging, and will also happily offer free valuations on a wide range of toy & train-related items and without any obligation; they welcome items being brought in for cash or exchange, so do raid your attic, dust-off your treasures and bring them along!

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Penarth church is well worth a visit

ANYONE wanting something very different to do during the Penarth Festival week should enjoy St Augustine's Churchyard Open Day on Saturday, July 13 from 11am to 3pm; free entry.

There will be guided tours, wildlife walks, bell-ringing demonstrations, talks by Alan Thorne and Chris Riley, things for children to do, plant and cake stalls, organ music in the church and a chance to look at the parish registers. Joseph Parry's grave is also well worth visiting now it has been restored.

It is an unusual event but one which proved popular last year when visitors came from far and wide and generally agreed that it was 'different, but very enjoyable'.

Over the last two years, more than 35 Friends of St Augustine's 'Habitat and Heritage' group have been working hard to make the churchyard a place where people can come and enjoy learning about the wildlife and flowers, and be enthralled by some of the stories connected with former residents buried in this area.

"They have", said the chair of the Friends Cathy Grove, "worked incredibly hard to tame the churchyard and make it accessible; but also to uncover information about former residents."

Some areas are deliberately left wild to encourage wildlife, but gradually paths are emerging, large areas are 'close cut' and information on the hundreds of graves recorded in the parish registers being collected and stored digitally.

Habitat and Heritage is an ambitious project which it is hoped will put St Augustine's churchyard on the map and also make visiting the graves of friends and relatives easier. The first stage of the Habitat and Heritage project was largely funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund. For more information: www.friendsofstaugustines.org.

Crime writer visits Penarth

THE author of the most anticipated book of the summer, *After the End*, is coming to Penarth next week.

Clare Mackintosh, bestselling crime thriller writer has turned her hand to domestic fiction with her new novel, which is perfect for fans of JoJo Moyes.

The event includes a cream tea and a signed copy of the hardback book for £12.50 and doors open at All Saints' Church, Penarth, on Thursday, July 11, at 3pm for a 3.30pm start.

Tickets are limited so book in advance to avoid disappointment.

A spokeswoman said: "*After the End* is a powerful and page-turning new novel about Max and Pip, the strongest couple you know."

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Wenvoe Castle man wins Glamorgan Golf

DAVID Barrell of Wenvoe Castle Golf Club became the Glamorgan County Champion 2019 with an outstanding performance last weekend in breezy and tough conditions at the Royal Porthcawl golf course.

Against a quality field of 68 top golfers David's steady golf in the prevailing wind conditions produced two equal rounds of 75 to post a winning score of 150, ending three strokes ahead of the runner-up Tomas Williams of Maesteg Golf Club.

The title was also won the previous year by a Wenvoe Castle player, Nick James who now plays his golf at the local Vale Resort.

Nick led the field comfortably at the halfway stage with the only sub-par round of 71 but disaster

struck at the par 5, 12th hole, where a score of 11 strokes put paid to his chances of successfully defending his title and he eventually finished in third place.

The winners of the team championship held on the same weekend were Neath Golf Club with an aggregate of 485 and Ryan Nedza, also of Neath became the Colts Champion 2019.

David is a scratch golfer and an important member of the Wenvoe Castle first team.

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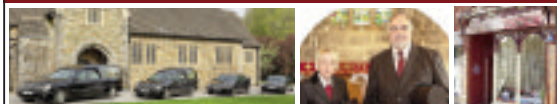
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THOMAS

Andrew John (Sponge)

Andrew died peacefully at Y Bwthyn, the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend on 27th June 2019, aged 55 years. Devoted husband of Lynne, beloved father to Stacey, Joel and Elinor. He will be sadly missed by his family and all that knew him.

Funeral service will be held on 11th July at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 11.30am. RIP Dad x

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Patrick (Cookie)

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Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, 12th July at 10.30am, following on to Plough and Harrow, Monkash. Donations, if desired, may be made in lieu to Marie Curie.

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Ethel (Eth)

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Lee will be very sadly missed by all his family and friends.

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Funeral Service at St. Helen's R Church, Barry on Friday, 12th July at 1.45pm and Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road Barry at 3pm. Flowers welcome, or donations to The National Trust or The RNLI.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service 01446 407962.

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Jeann will be greatly missed by all her extended family and many friends.

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It was a perfect evening when supporters of the Physic Garden Trust in Cowbridge met recently. Photos by Mike Wilcock.



Farmers' Golf Society heads to West Country



Sponsor John Caines with the winner Dan Jarvis, pictured with the other winners on the day.

THE monthly meeting of The Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society was held last Friday when 42 members set off early for a full day's golf at Salford Golf Club near Bath.

Founded in 1904, Salford Golf Club is rated as one of the most beautiful courses situated in the West Country with stunning views over Bristol and Bath and renowned for its fast, undulating greens, strategic bunkering and tree-lined fairways.

Sponsored by local estate agents Payton, Jewell & Caines a trip over the Severn Bridge is mandatory for members to compete for the PJC International Classic trophy in addition to the opportunity of returning home with one of the many quality prizes supplied by the day's generous sponsor Mr John Caines.

The morning's 9-hole Texas scramble competition was keenly contested with Bryan Owen, Gareth Perkins, together with society captain Clive Thomas, playing with younger brother Glyn taking the honours with a net score of 32.5.

Finishing as runners up with a net score of 32.6 was Lyn Thomas, Chris Watson, 86-year-old Glyn Watts-Jones and Rob Price who was making his debut as a

member of the society. Taking the honours for those teams comprising three players was Geraint Davies, David Andrex-Williams and his guest Jon Lane who finished with a net score of 32.9.

Following lunch, the participants returned to the course to play an individual 18-hole stableford competition that ended with Dan Jarvis returning to the clubhouse with a winning score of 33 stableford points to win the coveted PJC International Classic Trophy. Runner-up with 30 points was Bryan Owen whose decision to use a manual pull trolley rather than risk his state-of-the-art electric trolley was questioned by some.

Lyn Thomas added to his morning prize when finishing in third place with 29 points, followed by Mark Rees and recently retired Tosh Taylor who both scored 28 points. Also with 28 points, but inferior scores on the back six holes, were captain Clive and new member Rob Price.

Ironically, Hugh Williams, who mistakenly arrived at the course 24 hours in advance of the main party to score 30 points would have finished runner-up if only he had turned up on the right day!

In the visitors' section, Martin Ould with the highest score of the day, 36 points, finished in first place followed by Peter Jenkins who scored 34 points. Tom

Goldsworthy with 33 points finished third.

Nearest the pin on the Watts & Morgan sponsored par-3 holes were Dan Jarvis, Jon Lane, David Andrex-Williams and Julian Golunski.

Gwyn Thomas was a surprise winner of the Llanerch Vineyard & Restaurant sponsored longest drive prize when his magnificent tee shot on the closing hole finished ahead of all others. Competition secretary Ray Thomas returned home with a Picketson Poultry voucher by correctly guessing 68 balls would remain on foreign soil. This raised £100 for the Velindre Cancer appeal fund.

Finally, the society is grateful to JCP Solicitors of Cowbridge for contributing to the cost of hiring the coach for the journey to Salford.

The society's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 25 at Maesteg Golf Club and will be sponsored by Mr Mike King on behalf of the Maesglas Veterinary Group.

Quarter final draw for the Nipper Jewell Memorial Trophy: Clive Thomas v Tony McCarthy; Dan Jarvis v Mike King; Hugh Williams v Neil McLean; Charles Vicary v Godfrey Lewis. (Matches to be played by Thursday, July 25). TMcC.

Barrivale Bridge Club latest

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club Mixed Pairs session 2 on June 25 were:

First, Adrian and Diana Trickey, 66.07 per cent; second, Mark Roderick and Noelle Bond, 57.14 per cent; joint third, Reg Dyer and Dave Thomas, 56.55 per cent; Mike Close and Jenny Vaughan, 56.55 per cent.

The handicap winners were Adrian and Diana Trickey.

As always, new members at the club are always welcomed and a partner may be arranged, if required. Call 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry, at 7pm on Tuesday evening.

Players new to bridge play on Fridays at 10am at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play and on Thursdays for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

LH

Good win for Centurions at Monkswood

SULLY Centurions 1st XI hosted Monkswood at Burnham Avenue and ran out easy winners, mainly due to the Thomas brothers (Gareth and Callum) and another fine batting performance from Tom Davies.

Batting first, Centurions lost some cheap wickets and were 44 for four in the 18th over. This brought together Tom Davies and stand-in skipper Callum Thomas, who put together a century partnership. Callum eventually fell with the score on 158, for 59. Tom carried on and for 75 not out, with the innings closing on 197 all out.

After tea, the hosts never really got going, with opener Jones (41) and middle order batsman Simmons (35) the only players to reach

double figures. Callum Thomas took four catches behind the stumps and Gareth Thomas took four wickets.

Two wickets each for Nathan Cuddihy and Lloyd Bruce, along with a wicket for Jake Griffith meant that the innings was all over after 27 overs - 121 all out.

The 2nd XI travelled to Blaengarw with just nine men and were grateful for some decent contributions with the bat from Harish (44) Jason Hicks (39) and Dan Chaulk (33) as they ended on 164 all out. The home side reached the target with plenty of overs to spare, finishing on 167-4.

This Saturday is the double header against local rivals Barry Athletic, with the 1st XI playing at home and the seconds at Barry Island.

After the matches, Sully host a 'World Cup' barbecue at Burnham Avenue. All are welcome to this fun event.

Sully Sports Bowls Club latest results

ON Saturday, 29th June, Sully Sports hosted Guest Memorial in the PGIs, in warm humid conditions.

The visitors were expected, and turned out to be, tough opposition as they were playing a Division higher last season. Only winning on one rink, the Sports eventually fell to a heavy 69-95 defeat, securing 2 points to Guest's 12.

K Aguis' rink was the winner, leading from the 1st end, and steadily increasing it, to win 27-17.

C Coomber's rink was 9 shots down after 10 ends, before fighting back but they could not fully close the gap, and went down 15-21.

A. Collard's rink fought hard against a side who were on top form, and despite winning a

fair number of ends, but by never more than 2 shots, the visitors scored much more heavily on their winning ends to run out 36-11 winners.

G Brown's rink fell 8 shots behind after 3 ends, but were level after the 8th. The visitors pulled away to lead by 6 shots after 15 ends, but the home rink levelled again 3 ends later, only to conceded the last 3 ends and go down 16-21.

Rink Scores: p Holland, D Davies, B Matthews, G Brown, 16-21; P Collier, J Pearce, G Currie, C Coomber, 15-21; B Whyman, A Fitt, K Romans, K Aguis, 27-17; D Austin, B Knight, L Adams, A Collard, 11-36. Sully Sports Man-of-the-Match: Brian Whyman

On July 10, the Sports entertain Millward in the Munro Cup.

MS

Midnight Folie strikes again

FORMER winning Welsh point-to-pointer Midnight Folie chalked-up yet another win when landing the handicap hurdle at Cartmel last Friday.

The nine-year-old bay mare, owned by Trevor Nicholas and Malcolm Price, and trained at Aberthryn by Tim Vaughan, won by 15 lengths from Bracka Lily.

Once again, *Midnight Folie* was partnered by west Walian Ben Jones.

Brian Lee

Penarth PG2 come up trumps to lead league

PENARTH PG2 side felt the pressure of two difficult away games in a matter of three days last week.

However, despite some trepidation, captain John need not have worried as his side amassed a total of 24 points from the games.

The first was at Rhiwbina on Thursday when a bit of a nailbiter ended in a 7-shot win by 80 - 73. Ten invaluable points were secured from this win.

On Saturday, it was Pontyclun away for what looked to be a difficult game. Again, the side came up trumps recording a huge win by 101 - 60, taking all 14 points.

Dave Dalby, Brian Hocking, Don Shirley and Lawrence Brooke topped the scoring with an impressive 30 - 12 win. Nick Thomas's rink of Bob Willmott, Mike England and Brian Knight might have bettered this but for dropping a 6 on the very last end.

However, a 29 - 16 victory was acceptable.

Colin Hicks, capt John, Neil Gaskell and Alex Forsyth continued the winning ways in a 22 - 16 result. Again, they were never in trouble.

Completing the rout and winning by 20 - 16 was the rink of Brian Brennan, Derek Blainey, Bob Lewis and Haydn Trow.

These two wins have consolidated the PG2 league leadership.

Saturday meant a visit from Pontyclun to the Rectory green, in a PG1 game which also was important in the battle at the top of that league. Pontyclun were 5 points ahead of Penarth, so a good win was essential, particularly as Penarth have a game in hand on them.

Beaufort are the likely winners of the league, so the battle is for second place and promotion.

In a tense encounter with the lead changing hands regularly, Penarth eventually triumphed 98 - 73.

After 15 ends, Pontyclun led by two overall, so the last 6 ends saw an unusual, for Penarth that is, late rally which recorded a total of 38 shots with only 11 against. With only one rink losing this secured a haul of 12 most valuable points.

Clive Fry, Dave Plank, Jack Bealand and Phil Davies led the way with a 13 shot win scoring on every one of the last 6 ends which contributed 10 shots in their 26 - 13 win.

Nick Chandler, Bob Horne, Chas Burton and Berwyn Lansley did well over the last 6 ends, rattling up 13 shots in their 30 - 23 win.

Tony Holmes, Paul Gunter, Paul Church and Capt Russell completed the winning trio of rinks, finishing 21 15 to the good.

Unfortunately, Colin Grant and his rink saw their lead of 15 - 5 at the ninth end slip away to lose by just one shot.

Overall this was an excellent win in what was a fascinating battle of good bowling.

The Munro Cup campaign continued on Wednesday with a win over Sully Sports by 77 - 51 for a further 12 points. The Penarth ladies also had a fruitful and rewarding week with three wins out of three.

The double rink side travelled to Dinas Powis on Monday and were a little disappointed the opposition were only able to field three players in each rink. The game, however, was still a tight one with Penarth coming out on top by 24 - 16.5 after shot adjustments.

Joan Lewis, Val Turner, Mary Bowen and Lynda Jones faced stiff opposition but eventually reigned supreme winning 13 - 9.

Jayne Edwards, Diana Willocks, Anne Thomas and Pam Halbert also secured an impressive win by 11 - 7.5.

That same day saw an evening league game at Penarth against Penylan, which once more resulted in a valuable victory.

Wendy Grant, Tricia Brinkworth, Sue Roberts and Jill Gaskell were in control scoring on 12 of the ends and running out 18 - 12 winners.

Sue Croll, Kath Jenkins, Betty Jones and Chris Davies were involved in a closer affair, winning by only 2. They won on 11 of their 18 ends and the final 4 ends won the game as they picked up 5 shots.

Midweek saw the old enemy of Windsor visiting Rectory in an afternoon league encounter. A delighted lady captain in Chris Davies bathed in the glory of a 55 - 36 success. The bedrock of the win was a 29 - 10 secured by Belinda Price, Tricia Brinkworth, Jayne Edwards and Chris Church, followed by a 17 - 11 win from the Sue Croll, Betty Jones, Joan Lewis and Capt Chris rink. Wendy Grant and her rink unfortunately lost by 9 - 15, but overall the damage was done.

NC

Two out of three for Windsor men's teams

A PG1 victory by 98 shots to 81 against St Josephs seems impressive enough but, on this occasion, it was achieved with only one winning rink - Tom Evans, captain Eddie Thorne, Mal Hope and Rod Hudson who achieved a remarkable win by 39 - 9.

Meanwhile, Follon, Lewis, Stevens and Carlisle were defeated 20/29. Matthews, Cucciniello, Turnbull and Woodcock 16/17 and Ellard, Palfrey, Rees and McLeod 23/26.

With a number of regulars absent because

of first team call ups and unavailability, a much-changed PG2 side travelled to Whitchurch Hospital and went down to a 12 shot defeat. As often happens, it was Derek Davies, ably assisted by Brin Peregrine, Emrys Jones and Arty Woodcock who came away with a 22/18 victory.

Captain Simon Latham and his men took a commanding lead early on but then fell way behind and despite a late revival, they went down 20/25. Brenton, Ellis, Hardess and Coleman were always in the hunt in a very close game, eventually losing 16/19. Finally, Thomas, Mathias, Daniel and Howells lost 14/22, not helped by a six-shot

loss on the 18th end.

The Wednesday Munro Cup team faced Barry Athletic which is always a tricky fixture but, on this occasion, came away with a victory by 73 shots to 68. Pride of place went to Matthews, Peregrine, Cucciniello and Rees with a 20/14 win and to White, Thorne, Hales and Palfrey with an 18/16 win. It was a 21-all draw for Davies, Lewis, Stevens and Carlisle when the last end saw a big shot turnaround go to the Barry team. Finally, for Follon, Johnson, Woodcock A. and Turnbull, it was a loss by 14 shots to 17.

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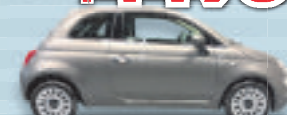
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17 67 VAUXHALL ASTRA 1.6 CDTI Elite 5dr, Vauxhall warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, 20k, silver, full leather.....£10795

15 15 VAUXHALL CORSA 1.2 Sting 3dr, cruise, 16"white alloys, 44k, red.....£4795

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16 66 LAND ROVER RANGE ROVER EVOQUE 2.0 ED4 SE 5dr, Land Rover warranty Nov
£19995



14 14 BMW 420 D M Sport Convertible Automatic, 19"alloys, sat nav, white, full leather
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15 65 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.2 DIG-T Acenta 5dr, smart vision pack, cruise, 22k, met red
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17 67 RENAULT CLIO 1.2 16V Dynamique Nav 5dr, Renault warranty Nov 2021, sat nav, cruise Bluetooth, 12k, white
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16 16 VOLVO V40 D2 (120) R-Design Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 22k, red, half-leather
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13 13 BMW 120 D M Sport 2dr Convertible, Bluetooth, dab, alloys, 43k, white, half-leather
£9995



18 18 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 1.6 Turbo D Ecotec Tech Line Nav 5dr, Vauxhall warranty April 2021, sat nav, reverse camera, 10k, black
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15 15 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCi Zetec 5dr (Appearance Pack), DAB, alloys, 44k, frozen white
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16 66 FIAT 500X 1.6 MultiJet Pop Star 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, greyhalf-leather
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15 65 MINI COOPER 1.5 3dr, chilli pack, cruise, Bluetooth, 18k, choice, half-leather
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14 64 NISSAN JUKE 1.2 DIG-T Acenta Premium 5dr, sat nav, cruise, 46k, blue
£7995



14 64 VW TOURAN 2.0 TDI Bluemotion Tech Sport 5dr (7-Seater), pan roof, dab, cruise, 32k, white
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Vale showjumper takes a clean sweep in Scotland



Mark and Tinker's Tale during the Spire Murrayfield Hospital Grand Prix.

MARK Edwards, a showjumper from Llandow, took a clean sweep of wins at the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh recently.

Mark (30) and his homebred horses, the trio of father and two sons, 13-year-old *Tinkers Tale*, *Montreux's Tale* and *Flying Tinker*, made the eight-hour journey to Edinburgh with hopes of placings among strong fields of up to 60 horse and rider partnerships.

Eight-year-old *Flying Tinker* made a promising start at the show on the first day by gaining a fifth

in the 1m 30 class, but his father, *Tinker's Tale*, showed him the way by winning the Fiona Gillespie Memorial A&B stakes in the afternoon.

However, it was nine-year-old *Montreux's Tale* which became the star of the show, winning the International Stairway and the £7,500 Spire Murrayfield Hospital Grand Prix on the following day with his father *Tinker's Tale* close behind in second.

Mark said: "The three horses have been performing well recently so it was worth travelling all the way to Edinburgh to have a go, but to win

the top class on each day has been spectacular.

"*Tinker's Tale* has been a horse of a lifetime, not only winning at national level, but also providing me with his two sons who are winning and coming up behind him – I have a lot to thank him for.

"We have had so many well wishes from friends and supporters over the last week, I would like to say thanks to them all."

To follow Mark and his horses go to Facebook or Instagram and search for Mark Edwards Showjumping.

Vale trainers' Southwell success

VALE trainers Evan Williams and Tim Vaughan both saddled winners at Southwell on June 24, says Brian Lee.

Williams won the opening handicap chase with *Mountain of Angels* and Vaughan took the conditional jockeys' handicap hurdle with the top-weighted *Dovils Date*. *Mountain of Angels*, a 12-1 chance, ridden by stable jockey Adam Wedge racing for the first time in 300 days, beat Kahdhan by two-and-three quarter lengths and *Dovils Date*, partnered by Charlie Price, came home 12 lengths ahead of *Grand Enterprise*. At Wolverhampton, Ben Jones son of former Welsh champion point-to-point rider David Jones, won the amateur riders' selling stakes on Steve Flook's *Shovel It On*, a 50-1 chance.

St Athan GC seniors' outstanding fightback

VERY early in the golfing season St Athan travelled to the Grove Golf Club for the first of the two annual encounters.

The eight pairs from the Grove gave St Athan a sound thrashing, winning 6½ to 1½. A huge win for them, but on June 24 the return fixture was played out at St Athan.

Captain Ed Channel and his team from the Grove were confident that they would gain the two wins to secure the coveted trophy the two clubs play for.

St Athan captain Tom Tait along with vice captain Gerry Turnbull (well known in the local

golfing community as Tom and Gerry) had other ideas, having not held the trophy for the past three years.

Very late absenteers, one through injury and one forgetting the match was on (that's seniors' golf for you) forced pairing changes.

The fixture was played in excellent conditions on a well set up and presented course and the home side produced a stunning 7-1 win, claiming the trophy by ½ a point. Seniors golf being what it is, the two teams talked through matches and shots with the usual good humour and banter afterwards over drinks and an excellent meal.

St Athan Seniors now take a 5-3 lead to Brynhill GC on Thursday, June 27, our longest standing fixture; 30-plus years, always well anticipated and played in the best of golfing spirit.

Apart from the many matches played out home and away every year the St Athan Veteran/Seniors section meets every Wednesday for an organised competition. Tees are booked from 8am to 10am. Over-55s looking for a laugh and a bit of exercise on a well-maintained flat course – come along and join us.

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Ladies' Day event is held in memory of president Colin

ON June 22, Dinas Powys Golf Club ladies' section heard with great sadness that our president Mr Colin Thomas had passed away suddenly.

His wife Angela and the family requested that the President's Ladies' Day went ahead as planned and we held the competition in his honour. We would like to thank his family for the lovely prizes and give them our sincere condolences at this sad time.

The results for June were:

On June 4, an 18-hole stableford was held: First, Sue Edwards 37 points; second Maxine Hird 36; third Angela Brown 35.

On June 4, a nine-hole stableford took place: First, Sharon Jesson; second Pam Warne; third June Jones.

On June 18, there was an 18-hole stableford ladies prize day: First, Ann Mahenthalingam 33 points; second Sue Bridle 32; third Carolyn Jones 32.

On June 18, a nine-hole stableford ladies prize day was held: First, Rhian Thomas; second June Jones; third Angela Thomas. Nearest the line on the fourth was Samantha Saunders.

On June 25, the President's Day 18-hole stableford result was: First Carolyn Jones 34 points; second Sue Bridle 32; third Annie Blackburn 28.

On June 25, the President's Day nine-hole stableford result was: First, Rhian Thomas; second Angela Brown; third Terry Unwin. Nearest the line on the fourth hole was Maxine Hird; nearest the pin on the 18th was Annie Blackburn.

RY

Isabel's Newton Abbot winner

LLANCFARFAN'S Isabel Williams landed the Lady Amateur Riders' Handicap Hurdle AT Newton Abbot.

Riding *JackBeQuick* for David Pipe, son of the legendary National Hunt trainer Martin Pipe, she got her mount home by a length from *Green Or Black*. Earlier in the day, former winning Welsh point-to-pointer *Midnight Folie* trained by Aberthyn's Tim Vaughan and partnered by Ben

Jones, won the Novices' Handicap Chase.

Midnight Folie was well backed and went off the 10-11 favourite and *JackBeQuick* was available at odds of 5-2.

Pembrokeshire's James Bowen kept the Welsh flag flying winning the closing race on 12-1 chance *Judge Earle* for his father Peter Bowen.

Brian Lee

Bridge clubs results, latest

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for June 24 are as follows:

First, Glyn Williams and Vida Halford 63.38 per cent; second Mike Best and David Birt 57.64 per cent; third

Dave and Debbie Lea 56.71 per cent.

Old Hall Bridge Club
The results for June 26 are as follows:

Joint top with 64.06 per cent, Teri Pollard and John Raymond with Cathy and James Mangles.

Porthcawl Bridge Club latest

THE latest results from Porthcawl Bridge Club are:

June 15: First, John Beard and Tony Haworth; second, Terry Dolan and Pat Haworth.

June 20: First, Rob Charlesworth and John Beard; second, Connie Dick and Janet Richards.

June 22: First, Rory Gibbons and Connie Dick; second, Tony Haworth and John Beard.

June 27: First, Norma and David Newman; second, Keith Davison and Tony Haworth.

The club meets twice a week at the Awel-y-Mor centre on Thursday (6.45pm-9.45pm) and on Saturday (3.15pm-6.15pm). Visitors welcome at any time. Contact secretary, Trish, on 01656 785794.

TH

Millwood Bowling

LAST week's edition of the Munro Cup saw our opponents Barry Central ask Millwood to host the game due a ladies' county match being played on their green, which we were pleased to do.

On a pleasant evening for bowls, rink 2 had Derek Gorringer, Dave Bourne, Roger Wills and Rob Browne, making a steady start with the scores level at 4 shots apiece after 6 ends.

A 3 to the visitors on the 8th end gave them a lead which the home side were unable to eat into and 8 shots dropped on ends 13 to 17 eased the visitors to 18 shots to win.

Meanwhile, on rink 3 Keith Davies, Tony Cole, Keith Thomas and Alan Bickley struggled right from the off and trailed 13 shots to 3. After 10 ends a revival over the next 4 ends saw the score narrow to 13 shots to 10 to the visitors but a 4 on the 15th end saw them finally win 18 shots to 12.

Elsewhere on rink 4 Nigel Tutto, Paul Childs, Bryn Webb and Brian Howcroft found themselves in a dog fight from end 1 and after 6 ends they were behind 6 shots to 5 but a 6 on the 7th end gave them some breathing space. A dropped 3 shots on the 9th end closed the gap slightly but 7 shots to the home rink on ends 10 to 13 opened up some breathing space and despite a strong finish by the visitors hung on to win 19 shots to 16.

Meanwhile on rink 5 Brian Crockford, Alan Evans, Dave Woodfin and Arthur Norris hit their stride from the off and raced into 20 shots to nil lead after 10 ends and ran out comfortable winners 32 shots to 6. Full marks go to the visitors who kept their heads up but to no avail on the night with both teams winning 2 rinks each. The final score was 73 shots to 60 in Millwood's favour with the home side

taking 10 points to the visitors 4.

On Saturday Millwood travelled to Llantwit Major for a Division 3 League game, a clash of the titans propping up the division.

Rink 1 saw Haydn Spencer, Derek Gorringer, Dave Bourne and Rob Browne have great difficulty finding line and length and after 10 ends they trailed by 18 shots to nil. A 2 on the 11th end broke the duck and 14 unanswered shots, ends 13 to 16, saw them back in the game trailing by 19 shots to 16 and despite this great comeback the home side hung on to win 21 shots to 17. Well done boys.

Over on rink 4, Brian Crockford, Nigel Tutton, Dave Woodfin and Tony Williams also found difficulty with line and length and were deep in the mire after 10 ends, trailing 13 shots to 6 and not much better off after 14 ends still trailing by 17 shots to 9. Then the comeback started and over ends 15 to 20 they scored 13 shots without reply and despite a 2 on the final end clung on to win 20 shots to 19.

Over on rink 5, Steve Sewell, Alan Evans, Kelvin Lewys and Brian Howcroft got off to a nip and tuck start and after 7 ends were level at 6 shots apiece. Nine shots gained on ends 9 to 12 gave them a buffer they were grateful for as they withstood a late rally by the home rink to claim a 21 shots to 17 victory. Meanwhile on rink 6, Peter Taylor, Tony Cole, John Slee and Mickey Lucas got off to a slow start trailing by 6 shots to 2 after 5 ends. A burst of 11 shots gave them breathing space and as hard as the home rink tried they could not make an impression and 13 shots over the last 7 ends closed out 31 shots to 12 win. The overall score was 89 shots to 70. A good end to a better week for the club.

BH

Bridgend Bridge Club results

THE latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follow.

On June 26: First, Dave Lea and Graham Norris; second, Graham Jones and Irene Thomas; third Linda Pinnock and Bill Turner. The winners on handicap were Dave Lea and Graham Norris.

On June 27: First, Stuart Davies and Glyn Williams; second, Ivor Hicks and Stewart Norton; third, Dilys Bowser and Maggie Ashpole.

The winners on handicap were Dilys

Bowser and Maggie Ashpole.

On June 28: First, Tony Ratcliff and Julian Pottage; second, Tony Disley and Jenny Vaughan; third, Linda Jenkins and Bill Turner. The winners on handicap were Tony Ratcliff and Julian Pottage.

Regular club nights take place at 7pm on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Nolton church hall.

On Thursday at 2pm, there is a session when help is available.

For more information, call 01656 661968.

Llantwit Major Lady bowlers on the road

THE ladies of Llantwit Major Bowls Club had a short trip to Cowbridge on Tuesday to play another round of the Cowbridge Shield.

The ladies of Cowbridge were kinder with Llantwit ladies keeping the score down.

Kay, Wyn, Eryl and Jenny, one of our new skips, played well but a couple of fours widened the gap and they lost 6-19.

Joan, Barbara, Jean and Marian were in the lead 7-5 on the eighth end but a couple of threes against them was their downfall, losing 10-15.

Liz, Lyn, Julie and Dilys came back from a slow start to level 11-11 on the 12th end but let Cowbridge win the last three ends, losing 11-16.

Unfortunately due to the showery day it had been decided to play only 15 ends.

Hopefully with two home games to play against Cowbridge we will get some points off them.

On Thursday we were on the road again, and this was a league match against Pencoed.

Eryl, Pat, Etta and Joan took a while to settle but took the lead on the 10th end, 10-9; unfortunately they dropped a five on the 14th end and did not recover, losing 14-19.

It was lucky five for

Liz, Glenda, Jenny and Julie on the fourth end as it kept them in the lead for the rest of the game, and although Pencoed were closing in, they won 20-17.

With the score 13-0 on the third end Dilys, Ros, Marian and Barbara lost their momentum but hung on to the lead until Pencoed scored a six on the 17th end.

Unable to recover, although winning the last end with a two, they lost 21-24 – hard luck ladies.

Well done to Glenda on her first league game and Joan, who usually plays lead, having a taste as skip.

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Murch defeat Cadoxton in Colin Reynolds Trophy

WEDNESDAY 26 June 2019 saw Cadoxton v Murch in the Munro Cup.

The scores were: E Heppenstall, D Sluman, W Craven, H Craven 14-16 E Atkins, C Salvidge, A Perry, R Mauchline; J Stacey, E Davies, I Heppenstall, D Kuhnell 18-16 D Poole, M Warman, J Allen, L Aubrey; D Jenkins, J Papoutsou, E Palmer, D Jeffries 13-22 D Letts, J Flye, G Lane, I Williams; G Goddard, A Prince, J Davies, K Chedgoy 19-8 D Rogan, D Davies, T Phillips, A Cross. Final score: 64-62.

The annual fixture for the Colin Reynolds Memorial Trophy was held between Murch and Cadoxton, in conjunction with the Munro Cup. The outcome was a win for the visitors, mainly due to a marvellous success on Kelvin Chedgoy's rink.

They took a 4-1 lead after losing a single on

the first end. A '2' was conceded, but this was followed by a '4' and two singles, to increase their advantage. Another '2' against was cancelled out with 3 singles, to increase their supremacy to 14-5. Three singles narrowed the gap before they finished the game with a '2' and '3' and gave a good spearhead to the team.

Don Kuhnell skipped his rink against Les Aubrey's, and by scoring regularly they reached a substantial advantage of 11-4 after 7 ends. This was followed by three singles to either side, but also a '4' to the home side, which made the comfortable position, more exposed. Two '2's reopened the gap, but the home team pressed hard and scored a '2' and '3' to narrowly fail by two shots.

The other two rinks had dramatic finishes. Derek Jeffries, returning from holiday struggled at first and trailed 9-4 after

8 ends. He then had a good run to reverse the advantage to lead 13-10. However, he stayed on this score whilst his opposition reached 22, which included a '5' on the last end.

Howard Craven skipped against Roger Mauchline and only conceded once in the first 7 ends, to lead 7-1, where he stuck until the opposition reached nine, and carried on the improvement until 9-16 with the last end to play. They scored a '5' on the last end to win the overall match by 2 shots; 10 points against four.

Saturday, June 29 - Cadoxton v Murch CML5: E Heppenstall, E Davies, W Craven, H Craven 22-20 D Phillips, J Harrison, L Aubrey, A Cross; G Solomon, M Curtis, D Sluman, K Chedgoy 20-14 D Perkins, M Welchman, G Lane, T Williams; E Palmer, A Ralphs, M Hurley, D Jeffries 17-17 I

Robinson, D Davies, D Poole, C Russell; J Stacey, G Goddard, I Heppenstall, D Kuhnell 18-16 C Salvidge, J Allen, J Flye, A Perry. Final score: 77-67.

Cadoxton and Murch met for the second time in the week. This time Cadoxton were the hosts in a CDML 5 fixture.

The most effective result came from the rink skipped by Kelvin Chedgoy, who had, regular, superb, lead bowls from Glen Solomon. After losing a '3' on the first end they built a 13-5 advantage after ten ends.

As so often happens they stayed on this score until the 13th end with the difference now 13-9.

The remaining ends increased their supremacy, scoring a further 7 shots with five against. Howard Craven's rink struggled in the early stages going 5-2 down after five ends. This was cancelled out on the next end with a '5'. Losses on

the next four ends left them behind again to trail 7-12. Three '4's in the closing stages ensured a victory.

A third success was produced by Don Kuhnell's rink in which the lead was held throughout until a jack taken into the ditch, on the penultimate end, by the visitors, brought them a '3' which gave them a shot advantage. However, they fought back and cancelled out the advantage with a '3' on the last.

Finally, Derek Jeffries struggled to keep in the game, on his rink and were trailing 13-3 after 10 ends. At this stage a winning sequence for the home side brought the score to just one shot down at 14-15. The last four ends brought 3 for the home side with two against, to bring the scores level, and 13 points from the 14 available.

DK

All to play for next week in N Ireland



Barry Town United players applaud their fans after a battling scoreless draw.

BARRY Town's hopes of UEFA Europa League progress are very much alive, after Gavin Chesterfield's proud team claimed a battling 0-0 draw with Cliftonville in Thursday's Preliminary Round first leg.

Having stopped their Northern Irish opponents claiming a precious away goal, Barry go to north Belfast for this Thursday's return leg knowing a score draw would see them through, with the winners of the tie to welcome Norwegian outfit FK Haugesund in the next round on Thursday, July 11.

Despite FIFA pitch technicalities forcing the game to be moved from Jenner Park, the first leg with Cliftonville was seen as Barry's biggest match in 16 years; a storybook return to the European stage and a ticketed crowd of 2,106 made their way to Leckwith Stadium, the most to attend a competitive Barry fixture since that fabled victory over Porto at Jenner Park in August 2001.

Long-time favourite Gary Lloyd, who put the icing on the 3-1 win with Barry's third goal that night, was among a host of former Town players in the bumper crowd in Leckwith, joining the likes of Gary Barnett, Richard Jones, Chris Fry and TJ Nagi in supporting their old club.

When the visitors had chances in the first-half Barry goalkeeper Mike Lewis was consistently up to the challenge, stopping a shot with his feet, before Jonathan Hood's dipping, zippering strike at the other end hastened the heartbeats of the travelling Irish.

Cliftonville enjoyed the lion's share of possession, but the regular European campaigners were largely reduced to a handful of hopeful efforts from distance, as Barry put the miles in on the lush grass surface to contain the Reds and keep the tie on an even keel.

At one stage, Conor McMenamin's

shot hit the side netting, launching fleeting cheers from the Cliftonville faithful, who mistakenly believed their side had taken a valuable 1-0 advantage.

While winger Jack Compton had helped drive Barry forward in the first half, the newcomer was unable to find a clear route to the goalmouth manned by ex-Cov-

entry shotstopper Richard Brush. Both Chris Hugh and Jordan Cotterill worked hard to make things happen, yet Cliftonville remained resilient across the park; though the introduction of Drew Fahiya as a substitute did cause them some problems in the latter stages.

It was the energetic Fahiya who set up Cotterill with 17 minutes remaining, but the Barry captain put too much behind his effort, sending it high above Brush's goal from the edge of the penalty area.

There were a number of real positives for manager Chesterfield to reflect on, as he prepares to take his squad to the second leg in Northern Ireland.

A clean sheet for goalkeeper Lewis will certainly rank among them, with the likes of Clayton Green and Luke Cooper pitching in when needed to clear the team's lines and debutant Luke Cummings starting out as he will mean to go on with a successful shut-out in Barry Town colours.

With frontman Kayne McLaggan putting in one of his strongest shifts to date, 19-year old Evan Press won plaudits for a solid performance, while midfield general Robbie Patten helped steer the Town through a demanding fixture unscathed, knowing he has even better displays in his locker.

Barry supporters are expected to travel in their numbers for the 7.45pm kick-off at Solitude stadium on Thursday night (July 4).

Any Barry supporters wishing to attend the second leg are advised to contact the club for the latest seat availability.

Ashley Cox

Barry Badminton player retains title

JAMES Savory from Barry was the only Special Olympics athlete from the Cardiff and Vale group to travel to Wrexham for the Welsh Regional Open Badminton Championship recently.

Out of 50 players taking part in the singles competition, James played well throughout his group games and ended in third place.

On the following day, the doubles competition took place.

In the mixed doubles James teamed up with his doubles partner of many years, Stephen Davies from Wrexham, both defending the

men's doubles title which they have won for the last five years.

They had a strong start, and their form continued throughout the day and they were awarded the gold medal and Welsh men's doubles title for the sixth year running.

If anyone is interested in taking part as an athlete or volunteer, the sports offered at the Special Olympics Cardiff and Vale group are Badminton, indoor bowls, golf, artistic gymnastics, sprint kayaking, ten pin bowling and swimming.

Contact Jeff Savory at specialolympicswales@gmail.com or on 0780 316 5581 for further details.

Continued success for Sully Bowling Club

SOMETIMES at Sully Bowling Club, it is a joy to write the weekly report and this is one of those weeks.

First, congratulations to Brian Griffiths, Dave Curtis and Alan Thomas who, in various combinations have reached four county finals and are still in the champion of champions.

On Wednesday the Munro Cup side entertained an unbeaten Dinas Powys side. After six ends the Villagers were up on three rinks and 15 shots to the good, by 12 ends it was 9 shots and two and a half in front. At the end

A Kelly, K Mahoney, J Best and T Murphy

won 22-11; B Curtis, D Hodges, A Rees and D Edwards won 24-15; B Danscombe, R Nethercote, P Neale and A Thomas lost 16-18; and H Thomas, J Hubbard and H Levick Jones, were unlucky to lose by one with the last bowl, 18-19, with 10 points and 80-63 the score.

So to Saturday and the visitors were an unbeaten Gelli Park, arriving very late on a beautiful if blustery day. By seven ends, the villagers were down by six. After 14, it was a different picture with one up and only one shot down.

A very tight final third ensued with the game slowly moving

the villagers' way. The B Griffiths rink with A Smith, E Pryer and M Hardy were never behind, winning 24-9 and keeping the rest of the side in it.

In the last four ends, B Curtis, A Rees, D Hotchkiss and D Edwards took eight shots to win 19-15. D Lougher, D Curtin, J Best and T Murphy suffered their first defeat 12-19, and having been 2-15 down, G John, K Mahoney, A Thomas, D Curtis did very well to get back to 15-20 allowing a 70-63 win with 10 points to four. This week it is away to Blaenrhonda.

TM

Barry Central hosts top county fixture

IT has been a busy week at Barry Central Bowling Club.

IT began on Wednesday, June 26, when, as already reported, the club played host to the ladies' county game against Wiltshire.

Members, both male and female, were present to help with the club facilities and the hosting of visitors.

On spectating the match, I was impressed with the standard of the bowling and how quickly the bowlers

adapted themselves to the vagaries of the green. In the evening, the men's mid-week team travelled to the Millwood to play in the Munro Cup.

While winning on two rinks, one of the losing rinks lost quite heavily; this is now, it appears, becoming quite a regular event.

It is also sad to learn during the week, that Millwood 'A' team has been withdrawn from the Cardiff Municipal League. Lack of players is now, it appears, affecting a number of clubs, which does not augur well for the bowling fraternity.

On Friday, June 28, the ladies two rink team travelled to Whitchurch Bowling club, on what was an unusual day for the team to play a league match. In the match, the Central Ladies won on one rink and lost on the other. However, good fortune was with the Central team as it won the match by the slimmest of margins - one shot.

Finally, on Saturday, June 29, the men's team was at home to play against Rumney 'A' bowling team. Unfortunately, they arrived with only 12, and when offered players, did not take up the offer.

The Central Club captain, Dave Goddard, thanked the opponents for fulfilling the fixture commitment.

The opponents had a very difficult afternoon, even with a drinks break mid-way through the game, because of the hot weather. The final scores (Central names) - T Evans 16-11; G Goldthorpe 26-6; T Goddard 29-10; D Goddard 20-7.

Central 91 shots (14 points) - Rumney 34 shots (0 points). Hopefully, more results similar to this could be in the pipeline.

BC